

SCOTT'S SANITY HEARING MAY END TOMORROW

OGLE COUNTY GUN
MAN ARRESTED IN
ATLANTA, GEORGIADeputy Sheriff Banning
Enroute to Get Len
McDaniels.

Leonard McDaniels, 24, former Rockford man and paroled Pontiac inmate, who shot and seriously wounded Steven Trentman in an Oregon restaurant several weeks ago, has been arrested by police in Atlanta, Ga., according to an announcement made today by State's Attorney Martin V. Peterman of Ogle County.

Extradition papers have been issued and Chief Deputy Sheriff George D. Banning is now enroute home with the prisoner.

Notice of the arrest of the gunman that terrorized 50 patrons of the Oregon cafe on the night of the shooting, was received last week by Ogle authorities. State's Attorney Peterman asked Governor Small for extradition papers, which were granted immediately.

Ga. Governor Reticent.

The Georgia Governor, at first reticent on granting extradition, refused the request on the grounds that the gun attack had not seriously injured the victim.

"If you want him McDaniels, you can have him," State's Attorney Peterman wired the Georgia executive. "We don't want him here."

Within 24 hours a return wire from the Governor read:

"Come and get your prisoner."

Chief Deputy Banning was immediately dispatched to bring the prisoner to Oregon where he will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The shooting occurred after a dancing party in Oregon and resulted from an altercation over attentions paid to a girl accompanying McDaniels, according to Ogle authorities. McDaniels was said to have been under the influence of liquor at the time of the shooting.

HAMMOND MAN IS
FREED BY JUDGE
EDWARDS TODAYIndiana Authorities Do
Not Show Up When
Case is Called.

Albert H. Adent was released from custody this morning when Judge Harry Edwards in the circuit court presided at the habeas corpus proceeding instituted by Attorneys Jerome and Sherwood Dixon in Adent's behalf late Tuesday night. Failure on the part of Hammond, Ind., authorities, who brought about the arrest of Adent, charging that he had removed mortgaged property from Indiana into Illinois in the form of a Marmon automobile, to appear at the hearing, resulted in the discharge of the defendant.

It was expected that officers from Hammond would be in the city this morning prepared to secure Adent's detention until extradition papers could be secured in Indiana and honored by Governor Len Small, but at 8:30, the hour set for the hearing, there was no one present to press the charges.

Judge Edwards in releasing the defendant stated that Sheriff Riley had acted in good faith in taking Adent in custody upon receipt of a telegram from Hammond, Ind., officials and that no fault was to be found in the manner in which that official had acted.

Contempt Hearing is
Continued Till Monday

Boston, Mass., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The hearing of the case of Mrs. Ida Blankenberg, who claims to be the daughter of Lotta Crabtree and is endeavoring to obtain a part of the famous actress' fortune left for philanthropic purposes, today was continued until Monday by Judge Prest at the request of defense counsel, to enable him to make a more complete examination of specifications filed by Assistant Attorney General Weston.

Judge Prest declared that on Monday Mrs. Blankenberg must be prepared to face not only charges of perjury but also of obstructing justice in his court. She came into court, he said, bringing a fraudulent claim of kinship and knowingly and willingly supported that claim by perjured testimony, not only in one case, but in many.

University of Chicago
Ball Team Goes to Japan

Chicago, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The University of Chicago baseball team will leave tomorrow on the first leg of its trip to Japan to engage the Waseda Meiji and Keio University teams. A preliminary round will be staged in Honolulu.

They will play a number of amateur teams on the island. The team will sail from San Francisco on August 22 and will leave Honolulu on September 5 and arrive in Kobe, Japan, Sept. 18.

Coach Nels Norgren will be in charge.

A. P. Talks to
Polar Expedition
3,700 Miles Away

Arlington Heights, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)—News interviews by personal contact and other ordinary domestic means today were submerged in the romantic achievement of an interview by the Associated Press with the MacMillan expedition 3,700 miles away in the Arctic wilderness.

Lieutenant Commander E. F. McDonald of the S. S. Peary, which conveyed the expedition to its base at Eah, Greenland, answered a series of five questions radioed to him by the Associated Press from station 9-XN of the Zenith Radio Corporation, Chicago, of which McDonald is the president.

Outstanding in the questions and dealing with the future flight of airplanes to the Polar region from Etah, was McDonald's reply that he had not yet completed "two way communication" with his planes, but hoped to perfect such communication soon.

His reply was regarded by officials of the Zenith Corporation here as being a possible plan of McDonald to communicate continually with his planes (three in number) while they are in the air northward from Etah.

The planes already have made successful test flights, according to reports received in this country.

Etah is approximately 3,700 miles direct north of Chicago. On a time basis it is directly north of Bridgeport, Conn., and the expedition is governing itself by eastern time despite the fact that the area they now occupy within 12 degrees of the Pole is on a daylight period of six months duration.

Mrs. Mary A. Kyker of
Polo Died Wednesday Eve

(Telegraph Special Service.)
Polo, Ill., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Mary A. Kyker, well known Polo woman, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Cline, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, death resulting from diabetes. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at noon, but it was thought services would be held at Pennsylvania Corners Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Kyker was born in Washington county, Tenn., March 17, 1861, and is survived by two sons: William A. Taylor of Oregon and Winfred Kyker of Polo; and three daughters, Mrs. Bessie McKee, Mrs. Margaret Wragg and Mrs. Noama Cline, all of Polo.

Motor Boat Tourists to
Visit Peoria this P. M.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Three men making a trip in an 18 foot motor boat from Astoria, Oregon to New York over the route taken by Lewis and Clark in 1805 are expected to land at Peoria at 4 o'clock this afternoon on their way up the Illinois. The men making the trip are Frank Wilton, Val Woodbury and John Edwin Hogg. Their mascot is "Sly" terrier. A reception is being planned here by the Ivy Club.

Northwestern Seeks to
Discontinue Two Trains

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Permission to discontinue trains 905 and 966 between Genoa and Aurora was requested of the Illinois Commerce Commission today by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

The Southeastern Express Co., asked permission to discontinue its express agency at Belleville.

THE WEATHER

WHEN A MAN IS BROKE,
AT LEAST HE CAN SIT
BACK AND LET THE REST
OF THE WORLD GO BY.

THURSDAY, AUG. 6, 1925
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin and Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably local thunder showers. Not much change in temperature.

Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably an occasional shower or thundershower; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

BIGGEST REUNION
OF DIXON COLLEGE
STUDENTS ASSUREDWill Be Held at Assembly
Park Tomorrow and
Saturday.

Enthusiasm being shown by former students of Dixon College in all parts of the country, indicates that the annual reunion of faculty and students of the former education institution, which will be held at Assembly Park in this city tomorrow and Saturday, will be the most largely attended and most successful gatherings of the association since its organization.

Reports to Dr. E. S. Murphy, who is president of the reunion association, from all parts of the nation, indicate the intention of scores of alumni to attend, and to make their return to the old town as enjoyable as possible, it is urged that all former students who live in Dixon and vicinity attend and again meet former classmates and friends. All local students are asked to register at the Chamber of Commerce office before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and to secure tickets for the dinner Friday evening, which all are urged to attend. Dixon people are also requested to open their hearts to the visitors and to donate use of their automobiles for the guests. The program for the reunion is:

Friday.

10 a. m.—General registration of faculty and students at the Bluebird Inn, Assembly Park, Dixon, Ill.

2 p. m.—Visit to Adelphi Park, the home of the "Old Elm," famous because of its connection with President Lincoln.

6 p. m.—Informal dinner at the Bluebird Inn.

8 p. m.—Reception at the Bluebird Inn.

Saturday.

9 a. m.—Chapel exercises at the Bluebird Inn.

10 a. m.—By automobile from the Bluebird Inn to historic Hazelwood.

12:30 p. m.—By automobile from Hazelwood to Lowell Park.

1:00 p. m.—Dinner at the Lowell Park Lodge, Lowell Park.

2:00 p. m.—Boat trip on Rock River from Lowell Park to Grand Detour, the home of the steel pulp and John Deere, its inventor, returning to the Bluebird Inn about five or six p. m.

For guests preferring to go by automobile the Dixon Chamber of Commerce will provide cars for the trip to Grand Detour.

7 p. m.—(a) Faculty and Students banquet at the Bluebird Inn.

(b) Faculty and Students reminiscence.

(c) Faculty and Students dance.

Sunday will be devoted to any sort of recreating the faculty and students desire.

For the convenience of guests there will be bureaus of information at the following hotels:

The Bluebird Inn. (Headquarters.)
The Nachusa Tavern.
The Blackhawk Hotel.
The Dixon Inn.

Third Group of Awards
in Sanitary District

Chicago, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The third group of awards by the arbitration commission for claims against the Sanitary District for flood and other damages were announced today. Eleven claims totaling \$84,600 were considered and \$25,890 allowed as follows:

Charles A. Wood, Putnam, claim \$2,500; award \$525.

J. C. Bacon, Putnam, claim \$9,700; award \$1,750.

E. B. Dixon, Rushville, claim \$10,000; award \$3,040.

W. H. Smith estate by J. C. Hays, Canton, claim \$5,000; award \$2,000.

Catherine Thompson estate, by Sylvia E. Young, Canton, claim \$2,600; award \$1,000.

Philip Hinner, Meredosia, claim, \$15,000; award \$2,500.

C. Herzberger estate, by Louis Herzberger, Rushville, claim \$9,500, award \$4,500.

R. W. Hullett and R. C. Schell, Beardstown, claim \$8,000 award \$2,150.

Mary Hess, Beardstown, claim \$5,500; award \$1,200.

W. B. Harless, Beardstown, claim \$11,200; award \$5,750.

Charter of Herrin Miner
Union Taken Up by Pace

Herrin, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)—International Auditor A. T. Pace last night took up the charter of local union No. 944 U. M. W. A., at the Sunny-side Coal Mine. One of the first mines sunk in Herrin. A fire a few years ago destroyed the tipple and washer of the mine. Before the final shutdown the company owed the employees for about one month's work which never has been paid.

Bank of England Cuts
Discount Rate Half Pct.

London, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The rate of the Bank of England has been reduced to 4 1/2 per cent from five per cent which has prevailed since March of this year.

There Has to Be One in Every Community

ADOPTION OF POOR
GIRL BY BROWNING
ATTACKED BY STATENew York Official Insists
on Probe of
Proceedings.

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—An investigation by the District Attorney of Queens County, into the adoption of Mary Louise Spas, young daughter of immigrant parents, by Edward W. Browning, wealthy divorced realtor, was sought today by Commissioner of Public Welfare Coler.

The commissioner said the investigation was promoted by charges that Browning had given money to Mary's parents in return for their signing the adoption papers. He added, however, that it was a violation of long established precedent for a divorced man to be permitted to adopt a child in this city.

"It is the most immoral transaction that has ever come to my notice," Mr. Coler said. "Somewhere in the laws of this country, there must be a statute that a parent cannot sell a child. If there is not such a law, we will make one."

The adoption did not pass through his office, the commissioner explained, since Mary Louise was not a "dependent child."

"We do not allow the adoption of children by foster parents of a different faith," he added "and we never allow divorced persons to adopt children who are under our surveillance."

HER DREAMS COME TRUE

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Mary Spas Browning's dreams are beginning to become true, whatever doubts she may have indulged in when the millionaire realtor Edward Browning pictured for her a life of ease as his third adopted daughter. The little Bohemian girl's suite in a Long Island hotel, not many miles from the home of her immigrant parents, today was crammed with the results of her first trip to modistes, milliners and jewelers.

"Daddy" Browning was as good as his word and Mary had carte blanc, Mary, although reared in modest circumstances, carried off her part with the dignity befitting a modern Cinderella.

The net result was fifty smart frocks, most of them trimmed in lace, for which Mary admits a fondness, twenty pairs of silk hosiery, ten pairs of slippers and pearls and other trimmings that a princess might envy.

Yesterday was but the beginning. Today Mrs. Browning planned to let her new daughter select a motor car while he sought to insure her for \$100,000 and made arrangements for parking an airplane on the outskirts of New York.

But there were some shadows on Mary's happiness. Reports, which she ascribed to gossiping neighbors, had it that she was 21 years old and not 16 as she and Mr. Browning claim; that she had been engaged to a dentist and that her parents are not poor but own part of a \$50,000 apartment.

Synthetic Rubber as
By-Product of Corn
Likely, Says Chemist

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 6.—A. P.—Dr. J. F. Norris, president of the American Chemical Society, in session here, sees in the corn fields of Kansas, a possible solution of the disturbing situation recently created by sky-rocketing rubber prices.

Continued high prices, force tire manufacturers to appeal to the chemist, Dr. Norris said today it is entirely possible that a method of manufacturing synthetic rubber from corn and wheat derivatives may be developed, and the rubber plantation supplanted, in some measure at least by the midwestern American farm.

house and an automobile. Her sister, Mildred, 23, is in a Denver sanitarium suffering from tuberculosis.

Mary admitted being in the movies as an "extra" for two days and that she had registered at booking offices of a motion picture firm as "Mary Starr."

Japanese in Sincere
Tributes to Bancroft

Tokio, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Japanese cruiser Tama today is bearing the body of the late E. A. Bancroft, Ambassador from the United States, back to America.

The Ambassador died on July 28. Mourned by Japanese as a true friend of peace and as one who worked to maintain the friendliest of relations between the two governments, every honor was accorded by government officials before the body was started on its homeward journey.

The streets to the station were lined with artillery and thousands of Japanese stood with bared heads silently paying respect to the memory of the dead Ambassador.

Wreaths from the Emperor and the Prince Regent were placed on each end of the coffin.

Out of Morrison Jail
to Face Federal Court

Clinton, Iowa, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Released from jail at Morrison, Ill., where he served six months for violation of the Illinois dry laws, James Reilly will go to Freeport, Ill., this afternoon to be arraigned on federal charges, in connection with the operation of an enormous bootleg farm near Fulton, Ill., uncovered in a dry raid last winter. Charges against Reilly also involve E. W. Voelkel and Lyman V. Voelkel, of Clinton, alleged owners of the farm who are also implicated in charges in Chicago.

Mail Pilot to Recover
From Serious Injuries

Bloomington, Pa., Aug. 6.—(AP)—H. A. Chandler, air mail pilot, whose plane fell into the Susquehanna river here last night, will recover from his injuries, physicians said today.

Chandler's skull was fractured when his plane, its running gear tangled by uncut oats in a field from which he attempted to hop off, struck a tree top and plunged into the shallow water.

LEGION REUNION
DRAWS THOUSANDS
TO NEAR-BY CITYArmy Blimp Feature of
Big Fete at Sterling
Today.

Sterling was thronged with visitors today, the Tri-State Reunion of the American Legion drawing thousands to that city. Dixon Post with its Land and the Masonic drum corps left during the morning en masse, to participate in the parade at noon and the afternoon "doings," and reports from that city at noon were to the effect that practically every post in the territory was represented. The streets were thronged with people and parking of automobiles was a problem.

The U. S. Army blimp, TC-7, arrived from Scott Field, Belleville, at 10:45 o'clock, circled over the city a few times, then landed at McCue's speed bowl, west of the city where it was viewed by hundreds.

Band concerts, a big barbecue, in which twelve quarters of beef will be served, parades by the "40 and 8" and dancing will be the features of the celebration this evening.

LEFT SCOTT FIELD EARLY

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The army dirigible TC-7 left Scott Field near here early today for Sterling, Illinois, where the American Legion of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri are holding a convention. The ship is expected to return to its hangar before nightfall officers said.

PASSED OVER BUSHNELL

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The army dirigible TC-7 passed over Bushnell, 75 miles west of here, at 8:45 a. m.

SEEN OVER MONMOUTH

Monmouth, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The U. S. army blimp—TC-7—passed Monmouth a half hour visit this morning on its way from Scott Field to Sterling, where it taken part today in the American Legion tri-state celebration.

The big ship was first sighted at exactly 9 o'clock. After circling north a half hour visit this morning on its way from Scott Field to Sterling, where it taken part today in the American Legion tri-state celebration.

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Car, Stolen as Owner
Was Away, Found Here

Carl Anderson, of Chicago, owner of the Jewett touring car which was wrecked and abandoned east of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway recently was in the city last evening. Mr. Anderson, stated that he was on his vacation when the car was stolen from his garage and later located at this city.

FOUND MAN WITH
HEAD BURNED OFF
OVER GAS RANGEGruesome Suicide is
Discovered in Dav-
enport Today.

(Editor's Note—Ernest R. C. Collins, paper salesman, whose terrible death in Davenport is reported in the following Associated Press dispatch, was well known in Dixon. He has visited the Telegraph job plant many years in the interest of his firm, and was a pleasant, likeable man, whose tragic end will be mourned by all the members of this paper's force.)

Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Ernest R. Collins, salesman for a Chicago wholesale paper company, who was found dead with his head completely burned off in the flames of a gas range burner at his home in the exclusive McClellan Heights district last night, probably attempted suicide by inhaling gas from the burner and was later burned when the escaping gas became accidentally ignited by a forgotten pilot burner on the same range, Coroner J. D. Cantwell announced today after a thorough investigation of the case.

When police broke into the house to investigate the noise of the roaring gas flame, reported by neighbors, Collins was found seated at the stove and leaning over the flame with his head completely burned off at the neck. Believing that Collins had deliberately taken poison before bending over the flame or had in some way nerved himself to the ordeal, the coroner decided at first that Collins' death was due to burning, but further investigation revealed the pilot flame and the probable solution of the tragedy.

Joliet Police Seeking
Colored Man Held Here

Chief of Police James E. Corcoran of Joliet intimated this afternoon that an effort would be made to take that man, Curtis Cooley, arrested here Saturday afternoon while driving a Ford coupe that had been stolen from Joliet, back to that city. In conversing with a deputy at the sheriff's office this afternoon over long distance telephone, the Joliet chief expressed a belief that Cooley went to a "drive-your-own" car agency in that city, secured the car, drove away and never returned.

The chief was leaving Joliet at once for Dixon bringing with him the owner of the rent-a-car agency and another man who he intimated would doubtless be able to identify Cooley as the man who secured the car about three or four weeks ago. "We don't want Cooley any worse than you do," the chief is said to have remarked, "but I believe that he is the man who stole the car originally and that we can identify him as such. If we are able to do this I believe that he should be turned over to us and the prosecution be launched here instead of at Dixon. I am leaving here at once to go to Freeport on a matter of business and will bring parties with me to Dixon, whom I believe can identify Cooley."

Oregon Man is Held on
Very Serious Charge

Arrested in a Rockford hotel Tuesday night by Sheriff Ross Atkinson at the request of Ogle county authorities, Herman Altendorf, 34, was taken to Oregon by Deputy Sheriff Carl Strook of Ogle county to face an arraignment on charges of criminal assault of the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran, owners of a hotel in the Ogle county seat.

Altendorf, a paroled inmate of the Carter reformatory, was charged with the shooting of a woman who was held in Ogle county hospital. The alleged attack is said to have been taken place early this week.

Syrian Peddlers are
Fined by Local Judge

Abraham Kalem and Hodel Mausa, Syrian peddlers were arrested yesterday on charges of peddling without city licenses. They were taken before Justice Grover W. Gehant and fined \$10 and costs.

Mayor of Boston and
Brother are Indicted

Boston, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The federal grand jury which has been investigating an alleged "liquor ring" in Chelsea, today reported indictments against 44 persons including Mayor L. F. Quigley and his brother Thomas Quigley, a police inspector. Two sergeants of police also are in the list of those indicted.

ROAD WORKER DROWNED

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Lewis Lawrence, 18, of Marion, Iowa, an employee of a hard road crew working near Bureau, Ill., 70 miles east of this city, was drowned in the Hennepin Canal near Sheffield early last evening. He entered the water shortly after eating a hearty meal and is believed to have suffered stomach cramps.

Miss Anna Gessenheimer and Miss Lula Blotower are spending a few days in Chicago.

ARGUMENTS WERE
STARTED DURING
MORNING SESSIONState Alienists Declare Be-
lief That Slayer Is
Not Insane.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The state today concluded its effort to prove Russell Scott sane.

Dr. W. O. Krohn, the last prosecution alienist, told of his examination of Scott and his conclusion that the prisoner was sane. He repeated stories of the four previous state alienists that Scott declined to submit to an examination in the jail.

Three hours were allotted each side for closing arguments. If the full time is used the case will not go to the jury before tomorrow noon.

"His conduct was in every respect logical and rational," Dr. Krohn said, "and clearly indicated that he was cognizant of his predicament and sought to act in accordance with defendant's instructions from his attorneys."

He was questioned by the state's attorneys for 20 minutes. There was no cross examination.

Began Closing Argument.

W. W. O'Brien began the closing argument for the defense.

The state used fifteen witnesses and five alienists all of whom expressed the belief that Scott was sane.

The testimony of five alienists constituted the case for the defense.

O'Brien attacked the expert testimony of the state and told the jury the 15 minutes examination of Scott on which they based their opinion was unfair, and ridiculous, "and they sat there on the witness stand and told you that they expected \$100 a day for their testimony. Gentlemen, I won't say the evidence was bought, but I will say under the law it was paid for."

O'Brien closed his plea in 40 minutes. Assistant State's Attorney Fritzker made the first argument for the state.

William Scott Stewart for the defense, and William Rittenhouse for the state will close for respective sides.

ONLY THEORIES
RESULT PROBE
WOMAN'S DEATHMysterious Death of
Matron Woman No
Nearer Solution.

Mattoon, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Only theories have resulted from almost a week's investigation of the death of Miss Cora Stallman, 48 year old former Cincinnati teacher, whose body was found in a cistern on her sister's farm near here Saturday. State's Attorney Fletcher holds a suicide theory. He believes she threw herself into the cistern after taking poison. Chronos Schilling thinks she was dead before the body was placed in the cistern.

Authorship of cryptic and threatening letters found with the body is attributed by Fletcher to Miss Stallman and by Schilling to someone else.

Thomas Seaman, her brother-in-law, says the body was in almost an upright posture, head bent forward, when he and Boss Lilley, a tenant, found it, not in a sitting posture, as at first reported. This, Schilling takes as evidence of her death prior to the entrance of the body into the cistern.

Physicians who examined the body found no water in the lungs and no poison traces, they said. The vital organs have not been given chemical analysis. They are being held pending an inquest tomorrow or Sunday. If a jury decides the woman came to death in an unknown manner, the viscera will be sent to the University of Illinois for tests.

Illinois Woman Killed
in Accident Near Omaha

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Emma R. Poggenpahl, 58, of Morrisville, Ill., was killed and her husband, son and daughter and a nephew were severely bruised and shaken up when their automobile skidded on the wet pavement and overturned on the Lincoln Highway, several miles west of here early today.

Every member of the tourist party which was en route from their home to Lincoln, Neb., was injured, including Mr. Poggenpahl, their son and daughter, Fred 21 and Frances, 33, and a nephew, F. P. Poggenpahl of Raymond, Ill. They were taken to a hospital. The son Fred was driving.

Well Known Theatrical
Team Divided by Death

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The theatrical team of Courtwright and Lee was divided here yesterday by the death of Jenny Lee, aged 75. Miss Lee, known as an emotional actress, played with Jefferson and Booth, with her husband, William Courtwright, starred in dramatic sketches in the days when vaudeville was known as variety. In recent years the couple had been doing character work in motion pictures.



Society

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen and families—Lowell Park.
Girls' Triangle Club—Will Stauffer home.

Friday
American War Mothers—Mrs. Clara Edous, 812 W. Fifth St.
W. H. and F. M. Societies—Picnic at Assembly Park.

Monday
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.
Wednesday
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. David Heagy.

THE RAINY DAY—
The day is cold, and dark, and dreary;
It rains, and the wind is never weary;
The vine still clings to the moldering wall,
But at every gust the dead leaves fall,
And the day is dark and dreary.

My life is cold, and dark and dreary,
It rains, and the wind is never weary;
My thoughts still cling to the moldering wall,
But the hopes of youth fall thick in the blast,
And the days are dark and dreary.

De still, sad heart! and cease repining;
Behind the clouds is the sun still shining;
Thy fate is the common fate of all,
Into each life rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—
It Saves Sugar.
If you want to bring out the sweetness and flavor of fruit, cook it slowly. It is quite unnecessary to sweeten prunes if you cook them this way.

Soak in Borax.
Before laundering fine cottons soak the articles in borax water. This will help set the color and will remove the dirt without much rubbing.

Helps the Flavor.
Use sour cream in your salad dressings if you have no other use for it.

It Saves Time.
It is well to make a soap jelly of the soap you use in the kitchen and laundry as it is much quicker to use than rubbing the bar.

LEFT ON MOTOR TRIP TO WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA—
Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. H. Robinson and son, Lewis, left Wednesday, Aug. 5th, for a motor trip to Minnesota. They were joined at Rockford by four friends from Chicago and together they will visit the Dells of Wisconsin, and will continue on to Minneapolis, Minn., where Mr. Robinson has property. After a few days the party will motor to Champlin, Minn., to visit Rev. W. H. Robinson, a brother. From there the Chicago parties will go to northern Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and son will go to their former home at Rochester, Minn., for a visit and Mr. Robinson will attend a meeting of Nurses and Masseurs at the Mayo Brothers Clinic, and also consult the specialist there. Mr. Robinson has engaged in the profession of nursing and massaging many years in and around Rochester where he and his family have hosts of friends and professional associates.

FASHION HINTS—
The Long Cape.
A long cape, lined with a contrasting color frequently forms the third member of the short coat and dress ensemble.

Jeweled Shawls.
Beaded shawls are very lovely for summer evenings. Those of white chiffon beaded with silver beads or tiny rhinestones are exceptionally beautiful.

Delicate Effect.
Chiffon flowers are very much liked as a trimming for light chiffon frocks.

MRS. EDWARDS RETURNS AFTER PLEASANT TRIP—
Mrs. W. H. Edwards has returned to her home in Dixon after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Lucia Houck in Leland, Ill., and with relatives in Paw Paw. Mrs. Edwards reports a most delightful visit, but is happy to be at home again.

ENJOYING PICNIC TODAY AT LOWELL PARK—
The Sunday school members of the United Evangelical church are enjoying a picnic at Lowell park.

MISS RUST VISITING IN WALNUT—
Miss Hazel Rust of Dixon is visiting her friend, Miss Nussle in Walnut for a few weeks.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—
Chilled melon, cereal, thin cream, soft cooked eggs, graham toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—
Baked celery and rice, lettuce sandwiches, peach custard, milk, tea.

Dinner—
Sallebury steak, baked bananas, creamed potatoes, buttered string beans, jellied cabbage salad, huckleberry pie, bran rolls, milk, coffee.

Stewed prunes or apple sauce should be served to children under six years of age in place of the breakfast melon.

With the exception of the huckleberry pie there are no dishes suggested in the menu not suitable for a child of four.

Baked Celery and Rice.
Two cups diced celery, 1/2 cup rice, 2 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons grated cheese.

Wash rice and put in top of double boiler with boiling water and salt. Cover and cook over boiling water until water is absorbed. Cook celery in boiling water to prevent burning until tender. If the water is not all cooked away do not drain but let cook, uncovered until as dry as possible. Add rice, cheese and butter and mix well. Turn into a well-buttered baking dish and bake 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve from baking dish. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

CYNTHIA GREY SAYS—
"Beautiful Moments" Possible for all, Even the Homeliest.

"She isn't beautiful at all, so far as features go, but she has beautiful moments," an artist explained as he showed me the portrait of a woman he has just painted.

"Her face" is constantly changing. She has glances that are fleeting and vanish before you can analyze them. Her beauty comes and goes and is infinitely more alluring than static loveliness. It is more personal. It is something you have helped to create and naturally you value it more than something in which you have no part."

I have remembered his words as I watched women about me, and inevitably I have found that the vivacious, active girl attracts much more admiration than a girl who may be much more beautiful, but lacks her sparkle.

There is a great satisfaction in being able to create beauty in a plain face. There is even greater satisfaction in finding a beauty that particularly appeals to you, even though it seems to have eluded others.

Practically every woman is beautiful to a man who loves her, not because of her features or her coloring, but because of her responsiveness, because of something he creates in her because he does love her and finds her charming.

The number of women who are knockout beauties is proportionately small, but everyone of us can have moments of beauty and be beautiful to those who care for us if we have a certain responsiveness of spirit and a warmth that kindles and expands in those about us.

I thought of the artist's remarks about beauty as I watched a couple at lunch. He was just the average looking man with nothing to distinguish him from a hundred other men engaged in eating. But she was lovely. Slim, blonde and feminine. The first glance at her smile quite dazzled me. But before I had finished luncheon, I was tired of it. It was as mechanical as that of a doll.

It was no response to what she thought or felt, or to what her partner thought or felt. It was merely her best expression and she knew it and she wore it as she did her hat because she knew it was becoming. It was as impersonal as her clothes. It had no variety.

She makes a lovely picture to look at a few times, I thought, but how soon one has enough of it. How eager one is to pass on to someone who is more individual, who has something beneath her features. Beauty is a great and priceless gift, I figured, but it isn't variety.

And it really isn't potent until it is combined with charm and fascination, two little attributes we have to work to get. We don't get something for nothing—not even beauty.

REUNION OF THE LOGAN FAMILY HELD—
A reunion of the Logan family was held Sunday at Lawrence Park near Sterling where the relatives gathered early in the morning and spent the day. The affair was held in honor of Mrs. Louise Logan, who celebrated her birthday. An elaborate picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon, followed by

Interesting Meeting of Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary, Dixon Post No. 12, held a very well attended meeting Wednesday afternoon in G. A. R. hall. The ladies were very happy to have their president, Mrs. Lillian Stevens, with them again.

Mrs. Martha Miller, the newly elected Sergeant-at-Arms, was installed in office.

Quite a large amount of carpet rags are ready to send the boys at the Elgin State Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Drew reported that the Auxiliary quilt would soon be ready to work on.

Mrs. Marie Hettler left of visiting her brother at Jacksonville Sanitarium and was happy to find him very much improved. She told how well the boys are taken care of at this place.

The Dixon Legion ladies are planning a one night bazaar and dance for the early autumn.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held on the evening of August 19th.

On Assembly Program at Lancaster, Ohio

Rev. Aubrey Shannon Moore, pastor of the First Methodist church of our city, has just returned from Lancaster, Ohio, where he addressed the Epworth League Institute held there last week and where he also appeared on the Lancaster Assembly lecture platform.

On Saturday evening he addressed a large audience, the subject of his lecture being "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," his lecture being well received and highly complimented.

Iowa Couple Were Married in Dixon

William O. Card of Waterloo, Iowa, and Mrs. Bertha Mayhew of Vinton, Iowa, were united in marriage in Dixon on Tuesday at noon. The wedding was a quiet one, the couple driving here from Iowa and returning after the ceremony to their home. The ceremony was solemnized at the parsonage to the M. E. church, the pastor, Rev. Aubrey Shannon Moore performing the marriage rites.

RETURNS TO CHICAGO AFTER VISIT HERE—

Miss Evelyn Wheldon, who has been a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey Shannon Moore for the past week, has returned to her home in Chicago. Mrs. Moore and Miss Wheldon are sisters.

LEFT FOR OUTING AT STURGEON BAY, WIS.—

A. P. Armstrong, president of the Dixon National Bank, and two daughters, Misses Dorothy and Clara Armstrong, left today for Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where they will remain for an outing.

MISS VIRGINIA ROSHBROOK GUEST OF AUNT—

Miss Virginia Roshbrook of Peoria is the guest of her aunt, Miss Nonie Roshbrook in Dixon.

CAMPING TRIP AT BOVEY SPRINGS—

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dial and Mr. and Mrs. Will Frisby have returned from a two weeks' camping trip at Bovey Springs.

MOTORED TO THE DELLS AND BEAVER DAM, WIS.—

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Felton left Monday morning on a motor trip to the Dells and to Beaver Dam, Wis., to enjoy an outing.

KINGDOM-MT. UNION AID SOCIETY TO MEET—

The Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society will meet Wednesday, Aug. 12th, in an all-day meeting with Mrs. David Heagy.

W. R. C. TO MEET MONDAY EVENING—

The members of the W. R. C. will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

SPORT NEWS

ATTAINING MARK OF PERFECTION IS SHOOTING AT MOON

Interesting Statistics on "Aces" in Various Lines of Sport.

New York, Aug. 6—(AP)—The world of sports, indoor and outdoor, may not have anything so rare as the perfect bridge hand which occurs according to authentic calculations only about once in 158,888,000,000 times—but nearly every branch of competition has its standards of perfection.

In some cases, such as the ordinary golf duffer's attempts to reach par, it is like shooting at the moon. In others the goal is frequently reached.

Luck may figure even in the greatest of performances, but where it is purely a matter of chance in drawing 13 diamonds for a bridge hand, it takes a rare combination of skill, courage and stamina to pitch a no hit game in baseball.

In some sports, notably golf, the standards of theoretical perfection are surpassed in not a few instances. Most champions have to beat par nowadays to gain their crowns.

George Duncan, famous British professional, has a tournament record of 56 for an 18 hole round, or about 16 strokes under the average par for championship courses.

Hagen Holds U. S. Mark.
Walter Hagen holds the American competitive mark with a 62 set in Florida two years ago, but Harry Cooper shot a remarkable sixty at Dallas recently.

The one immovable goal of achievement on the links however, is the hole in one. Statistics on this may not be as accurately figured as in bridge but a conservative estimate is that it occurs about once in a million shots. Among the better known stars, Alex Herd, British professional, holds the best hand with a record of 17 'aces'.

Tennis has its own 'aces'—perfect shots—besides its love games and sets as a maximum of accomplishments.

PAJAMAS

The pajama outfit has long since made the tea gown look to its laurels, and now threatens to put it out of business entirely. Women have certainly done a great deal for this garment and are developing it to an extent that is almost unbelievable. They are made of silk, lace, satin, embroidery, brocade and practically every rich and costly fabric that the markets afford. Here is Norma Shearer calling your attention to her spiffy suit of old blue velvet with a coat of silver brocade lined with blue chiffon. It is her favorite costume.

San Francisco—Jimmy Moore, Cincinnati negro middleweight, knocked out Billy Harms, Marysville, Calif., in the seventh round.

TWIN CITY PAVILION

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AURORA CIRCUIT RACES WILL END THIS AFTERNOON

Ethelinda Captured Two Feature Dashes of Wednesday P. M.

Ethelinda, a bay mare by Peter the Great, owned and driven by Walter Cox, of Goshen N. Y., won the two feature events on today's grand circuit, both in the 2:06 pacing class, cut racing program at Exposition.

He won the seven furlong dash from Hollywood Frisco, owned by James P. Erry of Hartford, Conn., and driven by W. Crozier, in a whipping finish in 1:48. Coming back in the mile and an eighth race she won by half a length from Voltage, driven by Henry Thomas, in 2:23 3/5.

Queen Volo Shows Speed
Two of the three races in the 2:18 trotting event were won by Queen Volo, b. m., by Binvolvo—Queen Mc, owned and driven by Tommy Murphy. She stepped the one mile and one-eighth event in 2:22 and the six furlong dash in 1:30, equalling the world's record for the distance. Temple Harvester, driven by Marvin Childs, won the first event in this class, a four furlong dash, from Guy Watts, owned by A. T. Cole of Wheaton, in 58 2/5.

Boone Mac, owned and driven by W. P. Gorsline of Palatine, Ill., won the four furlong dash in the 2:15 pacing class, but was third in the six furlong event, which was won by Norman Grattan, owned and driven by 8th Path of Indianapolis.

Wednesday's summaries:
First race 2:16 trot, purse \$300, 4 furlongs:
Temple Harvester, br. g., by The Harvester—Unnamed (McCliff) First.
Guy Watts, b. g., by Guy Axworthy (R. McDonald) Second.
Lee Winder, b. h., by Lee Axworthy—Javen (R. Whitehall) Third.

Ned Hale, Southard also started.
Time 58 2/5.
Second race, 2:15 pace, purse \$300, 4 furlongs:
Boone Mac ch. g., by Elkinut—Un-named (Gorsline) First.
M. C. B. b. g., by Empire—Un-named Second.
Punch King ch. g., by Starved Rock—Whopie (Harris) Third.

Hollywood Volo, b. m., Swishfast, Prince Direct also started.
Time 59 3/5.
Third race, 2:06 trot, purse \$500, 7 furlongs:
Ethelinda, b. m., by Peter The Great—Elhel Volo (W. Cox) First.
Hollywood Frisco, b. k., by San Francisco—Fanny tanton (W. Crosey) Second.

Hollywood Leonard, b. g., by Chestnut-Hollywood Nimble (T. Murphy) Third.
Voltage, Barksdale also started.
Time 1:46.

Fourth race, 2:16 trot, purse \$700, one mile and an eighth:
Queen Volo, b. m., by Binvolvo—Queen Mc (T. Murphy) First.
Guy Watts (McDonald) Second.
Delphia Watts, b. m., by General Watts—The DeForest Third.

Ned Hale also started.
Time 2:22.
Fifth race, 2:15 pace, purse \$500, 6 furlongs:
Norman Grattan, br. g., by Grattan Royal—Min (S. Pallen) First.
Hollywood Volo, b. k., by Peter Volo—Fannie Stanton Second.

Boon Mac (W. Gorsline) Third.
Punch King, Swishfast also started.
Time 1:30.

Sixth race, 2:06 trot, purse \$700, one mile and an eighth:
Ethelinda (W. Cox) First.
Voltage, br. g., by Peter Volo—Mol-

lag (H. Thomas) Second.
Hollywood Leonard (T. Murphy) Third.

Hollywood Frisco, Barksdale also started.
Time 2:23 3/5.

Seventh race, 2:18 trot, purse \$500, six furlongs:
Queen Volo (T. Murphy) First.
Delphia Watts (H. Thomas) Second.
Lee Winder (R. Whitehall) Third.
Temple Harvester also started.
Time 1:30.

Seen from Press Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jimmy Bottomley, Cardinals first baseman, cracked out his eighteenth homer off Greenwich of the Braves in the fifth inning. He also bagged a double and scored four runs in the one sided victory of St. Louis over Boston.

Toney Kaufmann of the Chicago Cubs and Wrightstone of the Phillies were just one day late in acquiring home runs when they smashed the ball in the Cubs Park left field bleachers. Work of tearing out the bleachers in this section of the park for the purpose of enlarging the playing field, necessitated ground rules which called for two bases when the ball landed among the workers. Many Cub defects were chargeable to these seats.

With the tying and winning runs on bases and two out on the Cubs' side, the Phillies with the game practically won, suffered a jolt when Wrightstone dropped Grimm's fly after being all set for the catch. Two runs crossed the plate on the muff and gave Chicago the game.

Pennant contenders in both leagues welcomed the postponement, as the pitching staffs of most of the clubs have been pretty well pressed.

Al Sotheron, spitball pitcher of the Cardinals, was fined \$50 for the language he used in protesting to Umpire Sweeney Tuesday.

Rain Washed Out All But Two League Games

New York, Aug. 6—(AP)—Leaders in the American and National League pennant scrambles remained quiet yesterday while rain had its inning. It washed the four American League games off the records entirely, and not a team in the first division of the National League swung a bat.

The Cardinals, with Manager Rogers Hornsby decorating the bench at the request of President John Heydler increased their winning streak to

four straight by submerging the Boston Braves under a 14-2 flood.

Jack Smith, Cardinal's rare feat, performed one of baseball's rare feats in this game when he grabbed an outfield fly and raced to the infield to double a runner at first base.

Chicago, battling desperately to keep its feet off the bottom of the ladder, nosed out Philadelphia, 7-6. Wrightstone's error on an easy pop from Grimm's bat in the ninth inning allowed two Cubs to saunter over the scoring rubber with the tying and winning runs.

Jimmy Ring, former Cincinnati finger, twirled deceptive baseball for the losers until the latter stages of the game when his wrinkles were ironed out with such consistency that he was yanked from the mound in favor of Knight.

DEMPSEY CUTS NEW YORK OFF VISITING LIST

Says He Won't Fight in Empire State; Maybe No Other.

New York, Aug. 6—(AP)—Jack Dempsey has crossed New York State off his pugilistic map. The heavyweight champion flogged by the New York State Athletic Commission's latest edict that he "put up or shut up" wants to fight Harry Wills, but he doesn't want any of the lucrative revenue from such a match to go to the coffers of the empire state.

The entire situation, revolving around a title match between Dempsey and Wills, is in a badly tangled state. The New York Commission has ruled it will probably suspend any fighter who meets Dempsey or any promoter who attempts toicker for his services before he steps up and signs for a match with his negro challenger.

Dempsey has countered by saying he will fight anywhere except in New York State. Jack Kearns, who is still under contract as Dempsey's manager, although the champion has announced his intention of transacting his own business, fired an unexpected broadside at Dempsey from Chicago yesterday. Kearns intimated that he would journey to New York after a bit of business in Chicago is completed, and sign Dempsey for a match with Wills.

Only one fact is sure fire in the flood of threats which have been bouncing across the continent since Dempsey stepped up to the New York Commission and virtually accepted Wills' challenge, and that is that Dempsey will not meet his negro opponent until the shades of 1926 have been lifted and a few warm up matches are under his belt.

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DEFLATION IN SWITZERLAND.

Switzerland's farmers experienced deflation after the war in the same manner in which it was visited upon American farmers, Congressman Cyrenus Cole, former editor of the Cedar Rapids Republican, has written in letters to newspapers. He makes interesting comparisons concerning deflation:

"Around 1920 it struck the Swiss farmers to the point of despair. They were ready to quit. They wanted to continue to revel in the war time prices. But they did not revel much. Their cows went down one-half. But, fortunately for them, they had done little or no speculating. They had not bought their neighbor's lands at boosted prices, nor fine blooded stock at inflated prices. The Swiss are too cautious to speculate in such ways. Instead they had paid off their debts with their war time profits. That wisdom saved them.

"It struck Fritz and myself that the facts here were very similar to the facts at home. The world is very much the same. We are reminded of this every day here in Europe. Nothing different. Nothing new.

"We thought also of the stuff that had been talked in America, about deflation, in political America, especially. Some American politicians have spent three or four years telling all who have listened that deflation in America was the work of conspirators, sitting in a secret meeting of the federal reserve in Chicago, May, 1920, I believe.

"But here the mountain sides of Switzerland they told us of the same things happening as in Iowa. Did the men who sat in Chicago smite them here on the mountain also. These people have not yet heard of Wall street. I wonder if we ought to tell them? What a field there seems to be here for our Americans to exploit.

"I speak of this specifically, because it is not right, nor will it serve to restore confidence or prosperity on the American farms, to tell the farmers that they were deflated and robbed deliberately and even maliciously by others of their own countrymen. To spread such ideas is to promote chaos. If we ever lose confidence enough in each other to believe such things we are on the way to despair.

"If we find, as I have found, that what happened in America happened also here in Switzerland, why use it in America to arouse prejudices and to foment class hatreds? In 1920 we were up against the inevitable fall in prices, and even in values as they had been marked up during the war—in America as well as in Switzerland."

THE BUSINESS REVIEW.

Summarized, the weekly business review shows conditions as follows:

July is believed to be an index to the last half of the year 1925, of which it is the first month.

For the first time this year carloadings in one week were in excess of one million.

Abundant money is expected to help the retail trade. Money markets may stiffen a little, but not to a degree to affect business.

Complaints have come from the wholesale trade, but the volume was greater than in the same period last year.

During June savings increased as much as they did in any three months of 1924.

Automobile production in June was 364,806 cars and trucks, compared with 249,868 in 1924. It is under the figure of 1923, which was 376,000. July output was lower.

Decline in building costs is gradual, but not sufficient to warrant postponement of a moderate building program.

THE REAPING.

Let no city pity itself for having a "crime wave." For crime waves are only new proofs of the truth of the old saying about men reaping just exactly what they have sown.

If a city, through its political, business and social leaders, sows an easy-going morality in public and professional affairs; a desire for riches, either private or public, at the expense of all else; a carelessness for all things that cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents; a heedlessness of the welfare of its children who are doomed to be born and live in squalid slums—

Then a reaping time must come, and that city will wonder why it has a crime.

ALWAYS AT IT.

We are justly proud of the fact that almost all of our national heroes were men who started "at the bottom"; who attained fame from a lowly beginning.

This is comforting to the young man starting out on his own. But let him remember this: our great men did not play around for four or five years before starting to work. They began early and kept eternally at it.

There is no other way.

A REAL CITIZEN.

An American in Japan was offered, by a Japanese, certain valuable Japanese naval secrets, according to news dispatches. Instead of accepting, he turned the traitorous Nipponese over to the police.

In so doing he proved himself a real American. Actions like that go far toward removing Japan's distrust of America and making conflict between the two nations forever impossible.

TOM SIMS SAYS

If you will get up about daylight you can get the weather all cussed out before it starts.

Explorers found a new deep hole in the Pacific ocean. Fine place to drop a player piano.

Terrible news from Paris. Men are wearing wrist watches. Does it mean they are ready for another war?

Truth is stranger than fiction. You can buy button holes.

Talk about cleaning house, a Chicago woman cleaned out a picture show by yelling "Fire!"

Food and people may become too rich to agree with one.

Might as well get your shoes all shined up for the millennium. New York chorus girl married a poor man.

Seattle doctor says many have died from kissing. We say maybe there are more dying to be kissed.

Robbers got \$500 from a Boston filling station at noon, which is poor pay for running in the hot sun.

Good news from Turkey. New law says they may have only one wife. But they may change it when the weather is cooler.

In St. Louis, a man fussed at his wife 35 years before she finally decided to shoot him.

Life is short enough without drinking moonshine and then trying to eat a watermelon.

Experience is a great teacher, but the tuition is rather high.

Distance lends enchantment which must be paid back in some way.

Time will cure everything and so will carbolic acid.

Life is too short to use it all up impressing other people.

Nobody wants the man who gives himself away.
(Copyright, 1925 NEA Service, Inc.)



Hawaii is perhaps the most interesting racial and social laboratory in the world. West of the west and east of the east, at the cross roads of the Pacific, it is the focus of all the forces and movements that make up the newest stage of the world's development. And it is small enough for a laboratory, to try out things experimentally.

"I am going to make this country a white man's country, whether it ever raises a pound of sugar or not," Theodore Roosevelt once said to a prominent island leader.

But he did not carry out his threat. Sugar, combined with feudalism, was stronger than Roosevelt.

Sugar needed workers. The native Hawaiians will work, but not in the white man's sugar fields, for his wages.

So first came the Chinese. Exclusion laws stopped that, and the Chinese already here went up in the world, until they are now among the most substantial people in the islands.

Then the Portuguese. They promptly slipped over to California, for better wages, or worked up into higher jobs in the islands. Sugar had not yet gone far enough down the human scale to realize its ideal of citizenship.

So, after various minor experiments, it tried Japanese coolies. They also turned out to be too good.

The older Japanese will work the cane fields, but they want good wages, and sometimes strike. She younger generation go to school, where they are prepared to want, and to be able to fill, better jobs.

Finally come the Filipinos. If they, too, start upward, capitalism will yearn for still more backward peoples.

When immigrants "come" it is the most enterprising who reach the far countries. When they are brought, capitalism seeks the least enterprising.

THE MOST COMPLEX PROBLEM OF ALL

So here, in a country where the original races, the Yankees and the Hawaiians, drew no social line against each other, and freely intermarried, we now have the more complex race problem of a jumble of all the races in the world, with the white population a small minority, but constituting a small feudal aristocracy on top.

There is no room for the common white man. Land is not a commodity, bought and sold, but the permanent estate of a few dual and baronial families, and of the government, as successor to the crown. These families lack nothing of actual nobility but its formal title.

Below them is a very small middle class, of professional and business men, nearly all in the city of Honolulu, and a certain number of skilled mechanics. Nearly all the rest is coolie unskilled labor.

Governmentally, the Territory is an American republic, with the native Hawaiian race still the voting majority. Socially, it is a feudal aristocracy, erected over a foundation of race.

WHERE THE REST OF US WILL PROFIT

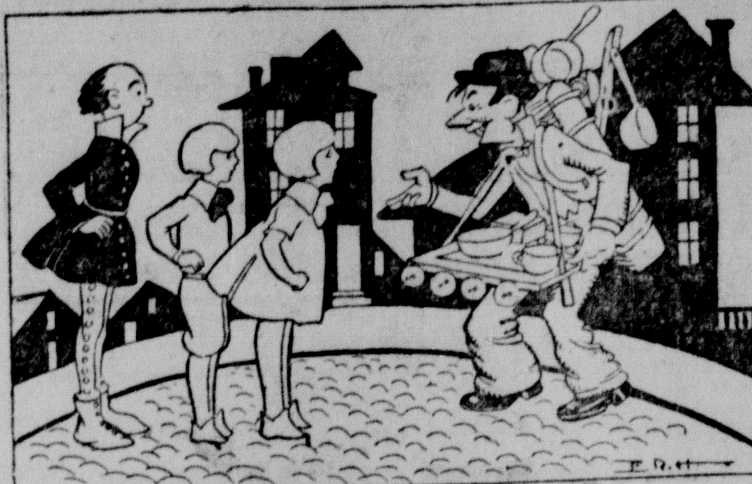
One way or another, Hawaii will solve, or fail to solve, its problem. The world can afford to risk Hawaii on the experiment.

If it succeeds on the race problem, either by "social equality," including intermarriage, or by some caste system, the rest of us will have the advantage of Hawaii's experiment.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

No. 10.—IN YUM YUM LAND.



At last they met a peddler.

Nancy and Nick and Juggle Jump came to Yum Yum Land next in their search for Puff's lost buttons.

They had found three, but there were nine more still missing.

Now in Yum Yum Land the people do nothing but cook and eat. And as the twins and their friend passed along, the most delicious smells met their noses.

They were soon to find out where the smells came from, for on one window sill there were six cherry set-out to cool. On another there were twenty glasses of brand new jelly. Still another window sill held a baking of fresh raisin bread and coffee cake that fairly made your mouth water.

The travelers knocked on the first door they came to. Instantly it was opened by a jolly looking woman who was very, very, very fat.

"How do you do," said Nick. "We are strangers in a strange land, and we are looking for something. Did you see such a thing as a large pearl button with four holes in it?"

"Buttons!" cried the woman. "Buttons! Why I haven't seen a button since it snowed in July. Buttons don't stay on me any longer than a drop of water on a hot stove. The minute I get them on, off they go. I've tried hooks and eyes, too, but it was the same thing over again. You might try next door."

So next door they went. This time a jolly fat man let them in.

It does not, Hawaii will take the consequences, and the rest of us will profit by the warning.

Epworth League Notes

When we said last week that the subject "John the Baptist" would be interesting, we were not wrong. It was. Forrest Shawger presented it to us. Frederic Ball and Eugene Vest gave a synopsis of John the Baptist's life after which Forrest told of him as the "Herald of the Way."

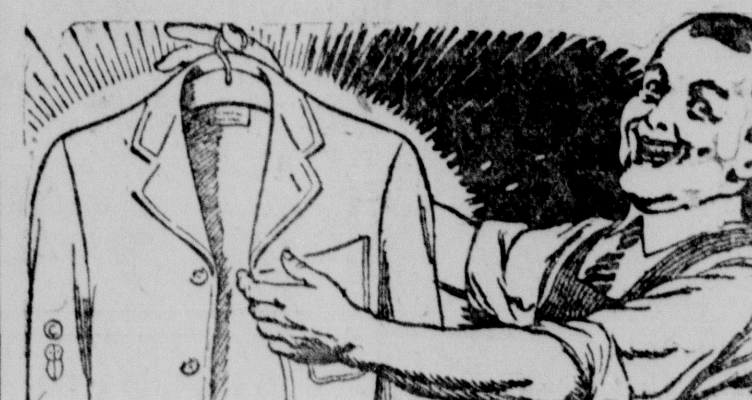
Did you go on the picnic Tuesday night? If you didn't, you missed something. Picnic makes you think of cats, but we went swimming, too. After the good things had been disposed of, we sat around the campfire singing and talking until time to go home. We parted after cheering Franklin Grove for the nice time we had and I'm sure every one meant it. No one has been reported as getting moonstruck on the way home.

Next Sunday—subject "Thomas—Testing the Way." Leader, Malcolm Brown. Time 6:30. Everybody welcome.

Wednesday night at 7:30 cabinet meeting was held at the church.

Have you read this week's Epworth Herald? There are some good short stories in it.

By nature, some men are hot and some are cold. Where one man has money to burn, another will freeze onto it.



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRENS



leaving a child behind?

The specialist told me this morning that probably Bee might have lived had he been called earlier before the child was born, but it would have cost the life of the child. He supposed that Mr. Summers would rather have his child live than his wife. I looked at him in utter surprise. I couldn't think that anyone could be so cold-blooded. In fact, I asked him:

"Why, don't you love your wife?" He answered: "I have never married."

"I thought so" was my brief comment. "It may be all right for a man of science to carry it to such a degree that he thinks only of carrying on the race, but I for my part in prefer a man who has a little heart in him."

The specialist smiled, and said: "Mrs. Atherton, you are a woman of courage. I like you."

"That's more than I can say for you," I answered. "It will be sixteen or seventeen years, Doctor, before little Beatrice—" (they have called her Beatrice) "will be able to be of any good to the world, and her mother has always been of great good not only to Dick but to others of her friends, and for the next sixteen years she would go on doing a good work by making the world happy."

The specialist looked superior, but he held out his hand, and I was so mad at him that I ignored it when he said good-bye.

I presume, Leslie, that I shall miss Bee more than anyone else, for some way I could unburden my heart to her more freely than to any other person I have ever known. I know you will understand this, because I have never written to even you in this way before.

I wonder who will care when I go out? Probably no one. There—I'm getting morbid. Hope you're well and happy, Leslie. Tell Mr. Prescott I'll be here only about three weeks longer which, although it will make my vacation longer than I thought,

will bring me back to the office about the end of the month.

Lots of love,
SALLY
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TOMORROW—Letter from Leslie Prescott to Sally Atherton.

All the ways of a man are clean in his own eyes; but the Lord weigheth spirits.—Proverbs 16:2.

Judgment for an evil thing is many times delayed some day or two, some century or two; but it is as sure as life, it is as sure as death—Carlyle.

You can't always tell how worthless a man is from the size of his bank account.

THE NEW SHADE

Pansy

We have received another shipment of this new popular shade in Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Georgette. 40 inches wide and reasonably priced.

54-in. Silks

We are showing the latest in 54-in. Satin-faced Silk Crepes.

NEW HANDBAGS

The new bags follow the season's vogue for color. See the new RAINBOW Purses, all in beautiful colors and styles.



BEADS More popular than ever are the new "Ensemble Beads" and Chokers just received.

COMPACTS Exquisite designs in a great assortment of styles. Priced 50c to \$1.00

Famous for Ready-to-Wear.

Eichler Brothers

THREE GOOD STORES SERVING FOR 35 YEARS DRY GOODS GROCERIES MEATS

The Store with the Goods.

RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

SILENT TONIGHT

FRIDAY, AUG. 7th

Central: KFUP, KSD, WCB, WKRC, WLW, WHA, WSAI.
Eastern: KCAC, PWX, WBBR, WDAE, WFL, WFI, WGBS, WHAZ, WIP, WMAK, WTAM, WOR, WCTS, WRRO, WRC.
Far West: KGO.

BEST FEATURE

FRIDAY, AUG. 7th

6:25 p. m. WJZ (454.3) New York. Philharmonic Concert, also WGY.
7:00 p. m. WBZ (333.3) Springfield. Talk on "Evolution" by Dr. Ernest Hooton of Harvard U.
WEAF (491.5) New York. Goldman Band Concert, also WJZ.
U. S. Navy Night Program.
WLS (344.6) Chicago. "Musical Trip Around the World," Rex's Cornhuskers.
8:00 p. m. WOO (508.2) Philadelphia. Organ recital, German program.
10:15 p. m. KFAE (348.6) Pullman. Comedy of married life "The First Year."

OTHER PROGRAM FRIDAY

4:30 p. m. CNRT, Orchestra. WCAE concert. WFAA, Women's Hour. WGY, Sunday School lesson. WGBS, Entertainers. WGN, Skeezix Time, Organ.
4:45 p. m. WFI, program. WPG, organ, music.
5:00 p. m. WAAM, Sports. WBCN, Juvenile Hour. WBZ, trio. WCX, orchestra. WEAF, music, stories. WEBB, music. WGR, Entertainers. WGY, Strand Theater. WGBS, talk, orchestra. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJZ, Orchestra. WMAQ, Theater organ. WOI, orchestra. WSB, songs, stories. WTAM, orchestra. WVIC, Jongleurs, vocalists. WVIC, concert.
5:15 p. m. WAAM, varied program. WEBB, Lost and Found, scores.
5:30 p. m. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee, motor topics. WCCO, Children's Hour, Roads. WGN, Ensemble. WHAR, Review. WHK, music. WHN, Entertainment. WLS, organ, cornhuskers. WNYC, talks, music. WOO, Music. WJY, announced. WGY, talk, vocalists.
5:35 p. m. KKW, Uncle Bob, music.
5:45 p. m. WGBS, talk. WAHG, Sports. WJZ, program, talk. WOC, concert scores.
6:00 p. m. CNRA, stories, markets. KFAE, program. KGO, orchestra. WAAM, music, orchestra. WAHG, Entertainment. WCCO, Concert. WCAU, recital. WEAF, Happiness Candy Boys. WEBB, concert. WHAD, Trio.

Organ. WHAR, Trio. WHT, program. WJAR, music. WLIT, announced. WMBB, program. WNYC, Entertainment and talks. WQAW, Orchestra, scores. WPG, Music. WQJ, Concert. WRNY, orchestra. 6:10 p. m. WJZ, current topics. 6:25 p. m. WGY, Philharmonic Concert.
6:30 p. m. KPO, orchestra. WCAE concert. WCAP, announced. WDAE, markets, music, news. WEAF, Trio. WFAA, orchestra. WHK, markets, extension course. WHN, program. WJY, concert. WSMB, music, scores. 6:45 p. m. WLS, Lullaby. WLIT, Minstrels.

7:00 p. m. CNRA, program. orchestra. CNRM, program. WFD, program. KYW, American studio. WBZ Talk on "Evolution." WBCN, Fire-side Hour. WCAP, organ. WEAF, WOO, WJY, Goldman Band Concert. WGBS, talks. WEBB, orchestra. WGR, program. WLS, Baritone. WJAR, Entertainers. WMAQ, orchestra. WPG, orchestra. WRW, Songs, scores, music. WTAS, music. 7:10 p. m. WQAW, Sport Events. 7:30 p. m. CNRT, music. KFN, concert. KFAE, music. KFI, Matinee. KOA, concert. WEAP, music. WGR, concert. WHK, music. WHN, music. WHO, Musical program. WLS, "Musical Trip Around the World." WHAS, concert. WJY, U. S. Navy Night. WMAQ, contralto, soprano. WMBB, popular program. WORD, Uncle Dan. WTIC, music. 7:45 p. m. KDKA, concert. WLIT, music. WRNY, "The Interior of a Star".

8:00 p. m. KFDM, Refinery Band. KGO, concert. KIJ, orchestra. WBZ Recital, announced. WCAP, program. WCCO, music. WCAE, music. WDAE, Program. WLS, program. WLIT, popular program. WOC, music. WOO, organ, program. WORD, Contralto, soprano. WPG, music. WSB, music. WJY, orchestra.
8:15 p. m. WCAP, Trio. WEAF, Tenor. Trio. WLS, program.
8:20 p. m. WJZ, orchestra.
8:30 p. m. CNRA, orchestra. KNX, Special program. WBZ, markets, scores. WCAU, Musical Architects. WEBB, music. WFAA, music. WGY, Orchestra. WHAD, Revue, Orchestra. WMAQ, orchestra. WMC, orchestra. WOO, orchestra. WQAL, Trio.

8:45 p. m. KFI, musical program.
9:00 p. m. KOA, studio program. KJR, Musicale. KPO, concert. KKW, Revue. WBCN, program. WEAF, Jazz music. WGR, orchestra. WJAR, Orchestra. WHAR, organ. WJAR, orchestra. WHK, music. WLS, Quartet. WOAN, Orchestra. Music. WQAW, concert. WOWL, Serenaders. WQJ, Skylarks, artists. WREO, Weather, scores.
9:15 p. m. KTHS, Review, concert.

9:30 p. m. CNRE, program. CNRT Dance. WBAP, concert. WCEE, music. WGES, program. WGN, Jazz Scamper. WHN, orchestra. WHT, program. WJJD, studio program.
10:00 p. m. KILJ, music. KNX, West Coast Studios. KFI, organ. KILX, stu dioprogram. KPO, orchestra. WHAR, orchestra. WLS, Corn huskers.
10:15 p. m. KFAE, Comedy "The First Year".
10:30 p. m. CJCM, Vaudeville. WVEH, orchestra, Instrumental.
10:45 p. m. WSB, Entertainment.
11:00 p. m. KFI, music. KFRU, Frolic. KGW, Concert. KYW, Organologue. WMC, Frolic.
11:30 m. WHT, organ recital.
11:45 m. WDAE, Night Hawks.
12:00 m. KFI, program. KHJ, orchestra. KILX, Entertainers. KJR, dance music. WQJ, Ginger Hour.
12:30 a. m. KGW, Hot Owls.
1:30 a. m. KNX, Coconut Grove orchestra.

OUR START IN LIFE
ASTUTE PROF: Students of today have too much money. Now, when I was young I started out as a barefoot boy.
SOPHISTICATED FROSH: I wasn't born with shoes on either.—De Pauw Yellow Crab.

S. O. S.
SOBER BROTHER: I've come to bail you out.
INTOXICATED BROTHER (in jail): You don't—hic—need to bail me—hic—out. I'm not full.—Lehigh Burr.

ANOTHER COINCIDENCE
PROFESSOR: Give me a good example of coincidence.
STUDENT: My father and mother were married on the same day.—Herald and Presbyter.

LAWYERS.
When organizing stock companies should select stock certificates from our complete sample line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., leading Job Printers in this section.

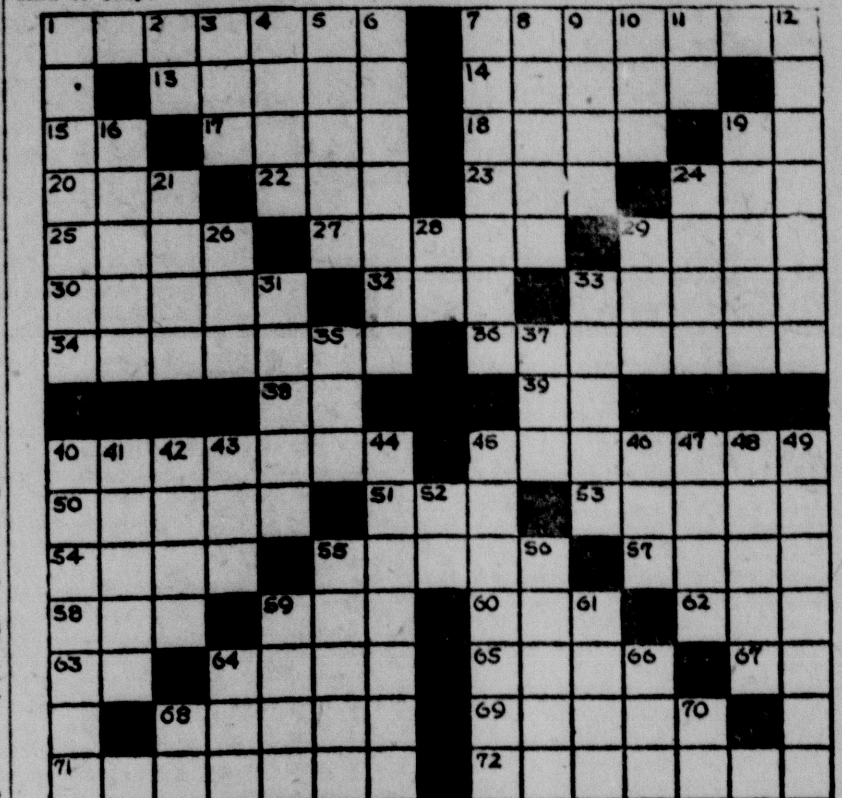
CLAY PIPES, NOT SWORDS
Belfast—When Fireman Martin was married here recently, his fellow firemen formed an arch of clay pipes under which the bridal couple marched.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TAINTED JULULANT
ERROR RAN SOLAR
ARE ANIMATE ERE
SO OPAL WARD EM
EWER GLOAT ALSO
L PEA ERR ARA R
SCISSOR EFFECTS
AT PA IT TI
STORERS REELING
OMAR CUE RID U
FRET PASTE FEELS
TO EMIT AKIN AH
EMU ENTERED ATE
NATAL ENDEAGER
SLENDER SKATERS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Just because this puzzle starts without hope, don't despair. You'll find it easy.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

- HORIZONTAL**
- To have no hope.
 - To appease.
 - Erne.
 - Part of a fort.
 - Father.
 - To want.
 - To leave out.
 - Masculine pronoun.
 - Aged.
 - Owing.
 - Witticism.
 - Because.
 - Earth.
 - Cantaloupe.
 - Small bullet for air guns.
 - Interior.
 - Door rug.
 - To lift up.
 - Examiners.
 - Built.
 - Fourth note in scale.
 - Upon.
 - Hears.
 - Particulars.
 - Lazy person.
 - Perfect score.
 - Tatter.
 - Abject.
 - Makes verses.
 - To regulate duration.
 - Wooden baseball club.
 - Scarlet.
 - One in cards.
 - To err.
- VERTICAL**
- Security.
 - Point of compass.
 - Cooking utensil.
 - Elderly.
 - Portion of the stomach.
 - Ransoms.
 - To elevate (as to a better position).
 - Citric fruit.
 - Entrance.
 - House pet.
 - Variant of "a."
 - Came out into view.
 - Solitary.
 - Home.
 - Noises.
 - To hover.
 - To rent.
 - Melancholy note.
 - Membrane bag.
 - To allude.
 - Leases.
 - Hurried.
 - Eggs of fishes.
 - Bordered.
 - Utopian.

SUMMER COLDS
are lingering and annoying.
The very first night apply
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

- Bed lath.
- Two fives.
- Tiny insect-like animals spinning webs.
- Visionary.
- To perform.
- Portion of the eye.
- Sorceress.
- Waster.
- Part of verb to be.
- To repulse.
- To count points in a game.
- Acquiring knowledge through memorization.
- Sins.
- To sew.
- Negative (adverb).
- Mother.
- Sun god.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Ask about our Insurance Policy. You can't afford to be without it. Any minute you might suffer an injury or even death in an auto accident. If death should result you would receive \$1000. If you lose a leg or arm you would receive \$500. If injured otherwise you would receive \$10 a week for 13 weeks. All for a \$1.00 policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

LEGACY TO COMMERCE
Bradford, Eng.—An anonymous donor has given \$200,000 to the Chamber of Commerce here to be used to send young men to the continent to study Russian, Spanish and to specialize in some branch of the textile industry.

JOB PRINTING.
For anything in Job Printing in the most up-to-date style call on B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

The population of Berlin is 4,114,600.

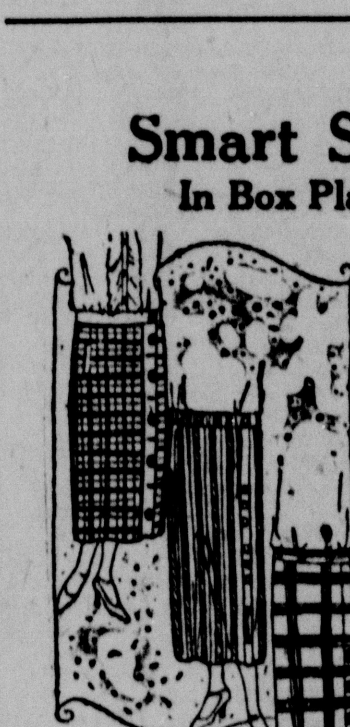
MACARONI
DAY is TOMORROW
The CRESCENT 5 minute
MACARONI

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES
111-113 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Well Dressed American Women
American women enjoy the reputation of being the best dressed women in the world. This is as true of the wife whose husband earns but a moderate income as it is of the wealthy woman. American women recognize that a dress need not be expensive to be attractive. A dress that costs but a few dollars can be stylish in cut and as becoming as expensive models. Our women customers have the "knack" of selecting the styles which are becoming. Our New York buyers have created an enviable reputation for the charm and stylish lines which make our displays so delightful.

Millinery
For Girls of All Ages
Girls always want to choose their hats at this Store for they find just the styles they want! Our new Hats for girls are here. See the Fall styles. Priced,
\$2.49

Smart Sport Skirts
In Box Plaids and Stripes



Wear these with
Peasant
Blouses

There's dash and pep in these bright Sport Skirts! The newest plaids and stripes are used in most pleasing color combinations.

Wrap Arounds
Made in the wrap-around mode so becoming to women. Trimmed with novelty buttons. You need one of these skirts!

Priced From
\$4.98 to \$9.90

"I Prefer to Test it First"

That's just exactly the way we want you to feel about it

WE make strong claims for the Maytag Gyrafoam Washer. It's hard not to. Still, when we hear what women say who are using the Maytag, we feel that our claims are decidedly conservative.

But, we don't ask you to buy the Maytag because of the good things that are said about it. Rather you wouldn't—we would prefer to have you appraise its advantages by testing

the washer right in your own home.

Phone—have us bring you a Maytag. Wash with it.

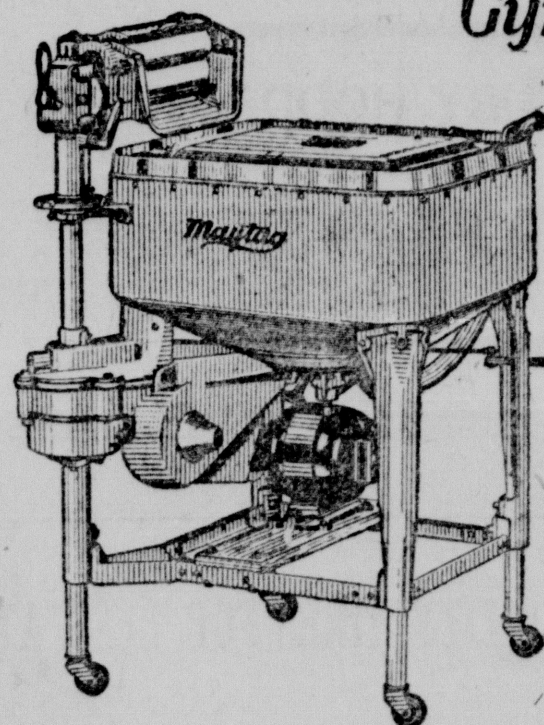
Wash anything and everything from filmy, sheer georgettes to greasy, grit-impacted overalls—you'll find a revelation in washing principles—the discovery of the decade!

—the washer which in two short years has leaped into indisputable world leadership.

Don't delay trying it.

For homes without electricity the Maytag Gyrafoam is available with Multi-Motor* attachment.

*The famous Maytag Gasoline Motor.



Maytag
Gyrafoam Washer
WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB

9 Outstanding Maytag Features

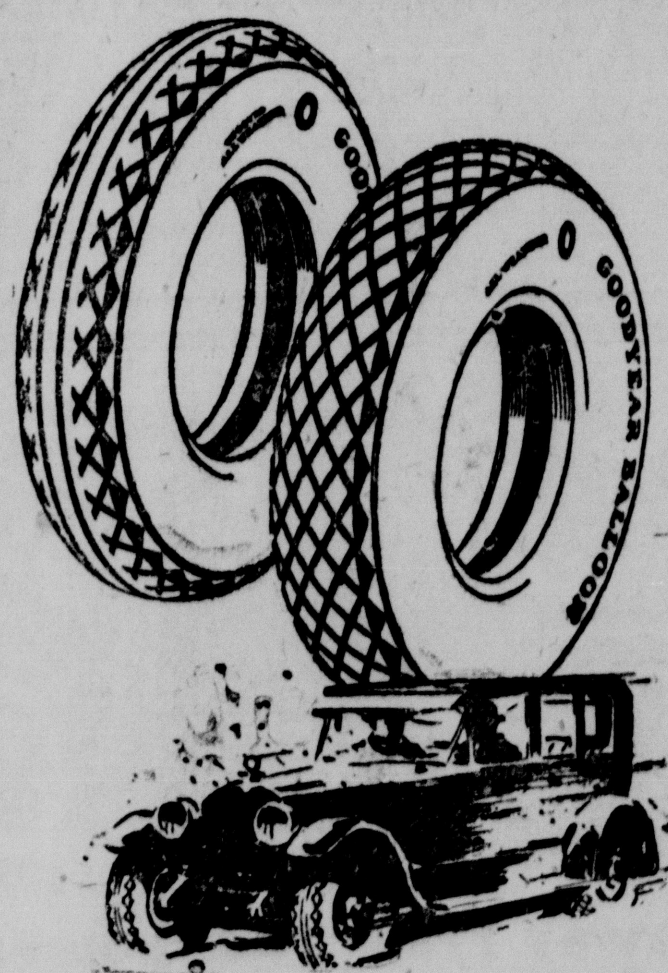
- Washes faster.
- Washes cleaner.
- Largest hourly capacity in the world.
- Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
- Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode.
- Easily adjusted to your height.
- Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
- Tub cleans itself.
- All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension release.

9 Reasons for World Leadership

W. H. WARE
HARDWARE

D-107

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10 Days Only!

ENDING AUGUST 15TH, 1925

With the purchase of each Goodyear All Weather Tread Tires.

Tubes have advanced to such an extent that this amounts to a real saving. Tubes have already advanced more than 50 per cent. Owing to our large purchase of Tubes at an earlier date we are able to offer this offer for 10 days only.

BUY YOUR TIRES NOW AS TIRES WILL ADVANCE MORE

H. A. MANGES

79 Galena Ave.

Phone 446

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Gingham Frocks Are Best For Merry, Rumping School Girls

They wash! They wear! They look well! They cost little! Gingham Frocks are sensible and attractive for your little girl to wear to school. Some are bloomer styles.

Serviceable! Economical!

There is full value at this price. The gingham is of splendid quality—made for strenuous wear. In styles which are pert and becoming to girls. Very low priced too!

In Sizes 7 to 14 Years

\$1.49



Mid-Summer Dresses Appropriate for Fall Wear, Too

You need a New Dress! It's too late for new Summer clothes! Buy a silk Dress which you may wear all Summer and Fall! You'll find it here!

Satin-Faced Crepel

Just unpacked from New York! These modish Frocks are made of lovely satin-faced crepe in the new dark colors. New Styles! At our splendid price!

\$14.75 to \$18.50



BABY BOY DIED ON FIRST BIRTHDAY IN IOWA CITY HOSPITAL

West Brooklyn Child Swallowed Nickel; Death Resulted.

West Brooklyn—Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant were here from Rock Falls Sunday and spent the day at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate Tressler.

The band boys have been engaged to play for the annual picnic of the Sublette Farmers Elevator company to be held in the park at Amboy on the 19th of this month. The picnic was extended to Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

The sympathy of our community was extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Zinke last week when it was learned that their infant son, Robert, had passed away at the university hospital at Iowa City. The lad was gasping when found by his mother upon the kitchen floor and upon examination it was found that something, presumably a nickel, was lodged in the esophagus.

The boy was rushed to Dixon where nothing could be done and the physician suggested he be taken to Iowa where special apparatus would be found. While enroute the patient contracted pneumonia and passed away shortly after his arrival at the hospital. The funeral services were held at the Perkins Grove church Thursday and interment was made at Mendota. The deceased enjoyed just one year on this earth, having passed away upon his first birthday.

LeRoy Chason has gone to Indiana Harbor where he has accepted a position in the steel mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guffin were out from Maywood over Sunday and visited at the home of his father, Charles Guffin.

Mr. and Mrs. August Simmons are here from Portsmouth, Ohio, and are spending a two weeks vacation with friends and relatives.

Earl White was out from Chicago, Sunday and visited with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oester were out from Aurora Sunday and visited at the home of A. F. Jeanguenat.

Twenty nine of our people took advantage of the excursion running to Chicago Sunday and enjoyed a day in the city.

Miss Verna Kuehna was here from Iowa for a week and visited at the home of her father, Joseph Kuehna.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holden were here from LaMoille, Sunday and visited at the homes of their parents northeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeWitt entertained her brother and wife from Chicago at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Oester and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wikum were out from Aurora Sunday and visited at the homes of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Frances Gehrig was here from Dixon Sunday and visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rosa Craigmiles.

Mrs. Frank Hoggard returned to her home at Dixon Friday after spending a few days here visiting many of her former neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geuther were here from LaMoille Sunday and spent the day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faley are here from Amboy and are making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meister while Mr. Faley is working with a threshing crew north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittelman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Loomer LaVerne of Chester, Iowa, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nelles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller welcomed a baby boy Wednesday at the home of Dr. E. C. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagerman were here from Sublette Friday enroute to their old home in MacCoupin county where they will visit with friends and relatives for a few days.

Miss Margaret Meyers and Delmar Meyers are here from Chicago and are visiting for a week at the home of their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meyer.

G. C. Stafford of LaMoille was a business caller in town Wednesday.

The gravel men expected to complete the one-half mile stretch north of town on Thursday which makes a continuous strip of hard road northward for four miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry were down from Dixon Monday and paid a short visit to old friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider were here from south of Mendota Tuesday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haub.

Bert Bieschke drove to Dixon Saturday where he visited his father who is recovering nicely following an operation.

The ladies of the domestic science club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew Gehant.

To Stop Falling Hair

You can easily clean your head of dandruff, stop itching scalp, prevent the hair falling out, make it grow and beautify it, if you use Parisian Sage—the best hair tonic and scalp treatment. It's guaranteed. Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and all druggists sell it. Ask for it by name—Parisian Sage—Adv.

DON'T TRY TO RAISE

Your family without it. For stomach aches and pains; for sudden cramps, severe intestinal colic; for indigestions of eating and drinking, for changes in water, diet or climate, take

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DARRHOEA REMEDY

Take it with you when you travel. Keep it always in your home.

MONTHLY TOURNEY FOR GOLF CUP AT COMPTON SUNDAY

Play on Course to Begin at 1:30; Much Interest Shown.

Compton—Miss Carrie Longhain who has been attending nurses' school at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, is spending her vacation with her parents near West Brooklyn and her friends in Compton. Miss Longhain is getting along nicely in her work and was recently honored by having her picture printed in one of the papers from the school, she having attained the honor through exceptionally good work.

Mrs. R. J. Geissinger of Storm Lake, Iowa, is visiting with friends here this week.

Miss Ida Longhain returned to her work in the H. M. Chason store after a week's vacation with her parents near West Brooklyn.

Edward Henry of West Brooklyn transacted business here Thursday.

A rather unusual incident took place on the golf course one afternoon this week. Harold Miller having made quite a long drive noticed that the ball stopped quite suddenly. On approaching it he found that it had killed a gopher.

Mrs. Wilmer Richardson entertained at six o'clock dinner one evening this week. Rev. and Mrs. George Wareham and Mrs. R. J. Geissinger of Storm Lake, Iowa, Mrs. Christine Erbes of Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes of West Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. George Schnucke and daughter, Della, were guests.

It is reported that fifty-two from here took advantage of the excursion to Chicago, Sunday.

Glenn Clemons is assisting Ade Bradshaw in the hardware store.

Jesse Fox and family and Miss Helen Butler motored to Peoria Sunday.

Joseph Bauer and wife returned this week after spending a month at Hot Springs.

William Woods of Mendota was in town Thursday.

Callie Miller returned Sunday after a visit at Hinckley.

Mr. George Schnucke and daughter, Della, and Mrs. R. J. Geissinger left Monday for Chicago where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Moore.

Fred Paine had tonsils removed at the local hospital this week.

Miss Ruth Card, who has been attending summer school at Normal, has returned to her home here.

Miss Maxine Holden spent a few days of last week with Miss Vletta Wiegandt.

Fred Paine and Rex Bradshaw were trying out the Peru golf course Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Archer has been visiting in Aurora a few days this week.

Unusual interest is being taken in the Golf Course by people from the surrounding towns. Several new names have been added to the membership and more are expected very soon. An interesting calendar of tournaments is being arranged, but cannot be announced as yet. The monthly cup tournament will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Players will draw partners and the elimination starts. Rev. Erbeke and J. W. Banks have each won the cup once and it will be given to the person who wins it most during the season. The record for the course is still held

by Fred Paine, although it has been equalled. The course is in the best condition of the season now and is getting better.

Forrest Merriman has secured his release from the position as superintendent of the Harmon school through the kindness of the Board of Directors and the County Supt. L. W. Miller and has accepted the position as Supt. of the Hales school at DeKalb. Mr. Merriman has also been engaged to teach night school at the Ellwood School.

Miss Ruth Card and Mrs. Marie Miller arrived home from Rockton Friday having spent a couple of days with Miss Frances Shufelt a former teacher here.

Mr. and Mrs. Knutson of Chicago have been visiting the past week at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krings.

Mrs. Jean Thompson of Aleno spent a few days the first of the week at the home of his brother D. C. Thompson.

About fifty people from Compton and vicinity took advantage of the Sunday excursion to Chicago.

James Witte of Mendota spent a few days recently visiting Fred Paine of this village.

Miss Freda Kutter has been spending the past week with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. E. M. Card and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Elizabeth Buck and daughters Mrs. Nellie Bernhardt were LaSalle visitors Saturday.

John Mannion was here from Rockton Sunday to see his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Mannion who is confined to her bed from an injury received while riding in a car. Mrs. Mannion has been spending the summer at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ada Haefner south of town.

Ralph Carnahan is giving his residence a new coat of paint.

Rev. Burzloff and family were entertained at the L. W. Kutter home Monday evening.

Miss Helen Fox arrived home from Byron Thursday after enjoying a few days visit with a college friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beemer of Chicago were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tribbett.

Rev. Wareham and wife and Mrs. Roland Geissinger of Storm Lake, Ia. were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bennett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adrian and Mrs. Matilda Davison of Paw Paw were calling on friends in town Sunday.

George Tribbett returned to his home at Mt. Pulaski Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wenner and two children of Fort Wayne, Ind. are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller.

Miss Alice Cook of Sterling is visiting here.

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Rev. Burzloff and family were entertained at the L. W. Kutter home Monday evening.

Miss Helen Fox arrived home from Byron Thursday after enjoying a few days visit with a college friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beemer of Chicago were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tribbett.

Rev. Wareham and wife and Mrs. Roland Geissinger of Storm Lake, Ia. were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bennett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adrian and Mrs. Matilda Davison of Paw Paw were calling on friends in town Sunday.

George Tribbett returned to his home at Mt. Pulaski Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wenner and two children of Fort Wayne, Ind. are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller.

Miss Alice Cook of Sterling is visiting here.

By Fred Paine, although it has been equalled. The course is in the best condition of the season now and is getting better.

Forrest Merriman has secured his release from the position as superintendent of the Harmon school through the kindness of the Board of Directors and the County Supt. L. W. Miller and has accepted the position as Supt. of the Hales school at DeKalb. Mr. Merriman has also been engaged to teach night school at the Ellwood School.

Miss Ruth Card and Mrs. Marie Miller arrived home from Rockton Friday having spent a couple of days with Miss Frances Shufelt a former teacher here.

Mr. and Mrs. Knutson of Chicago have been visiting the past week at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krings.

Mrs. Jean Thompson of Aleno spent a few days the first of the week at the home of his brother D. C. Thompson.

About fifty people from Compton and vicinity took advantage of the Sunday excursion to Chicago.

James Witte of Mendota spent a few days recently visiting Fred Paine of this village.

Miss Freda Kutter has been spending the past week with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. E. M. Card and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Elizabeth Buck and daughters Mrs. Nellie Bernhardt were LaSalle visitors Saturday.

John Mannion was here from Rockton Sunday to see his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Mannion who is confined to her bed from an injury received while riding in a car. Mrs. Mannion has been spending the summer at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ada Haefner south of town.

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ing relatives in Compton and vicinity this week.

Many Oregon People Enjoyed Excursion

Oregon—Rev. and Mrs. Ira Collin and children of Freeport moved into the Joseph Sears residence the first of the week to spend the month of August.

Miss Pearl Graham of Rockford was a guest of Mrs. Henry Maysellis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury and children of Mr. Carroll are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradbury.

Mrs. Charles Behler and family returned Saturday night from Bloomington where he has a bridge contract.

Dr. and Mrs. Bob Evans of Dixon were Oregon callers last Sunday.

Ted Seyster who has been attending camp Custer for the past six weeks returned home Saturday night and is now employed in his father's grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and daughter Marjorie drove to Milwaukee Monday to ship their household goods to Tampa, Fla., where they have recently bought a home and Mr. Jones has gone into the real estate business.

The Murdock brothers gave a picnic at Kite creek Sunday for all of their employees.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mallinger of Milwaukee, Wis., are guests in the Nicholas Mallinger home.

About 125 persons took advantage of the excursion trip to Chicago last Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Murdock and daughter lone and Mrs. William Hewitt and daughter Thelma motored to Wisconsin this week for an outing at the various lakes.

Carl Anderson and Edward Anderson motored to Batavia Sunday.

Deputy Sheriff George Banning is spending several days at Memphis, Tenn., on business.

MONKEY LIKES WHISKY
London—"Joey," a pet monkey, has a reputation for escaping from his cage, but he has one weakness—a taste for strong drink. Whenever he gets out of his cage, he always has been tempted by a bottle of whisky.

—Experienced printers, excellent stock prices right when you need anything in the job printing line see B. F. Shaw Printing Co. if

END BUNION PAIN FOREVER

No Need to Suffer Another Day Those Agonizing Torturing Pains.

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflamed, swollen joints and get them down to normal and that is to apply Moore's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such enlargements would be wise to reduce them before they reach a more or less chronic stage.

Ask any first class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and further more if this wonderful discovery does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Emerald Oil at once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.—Adv.

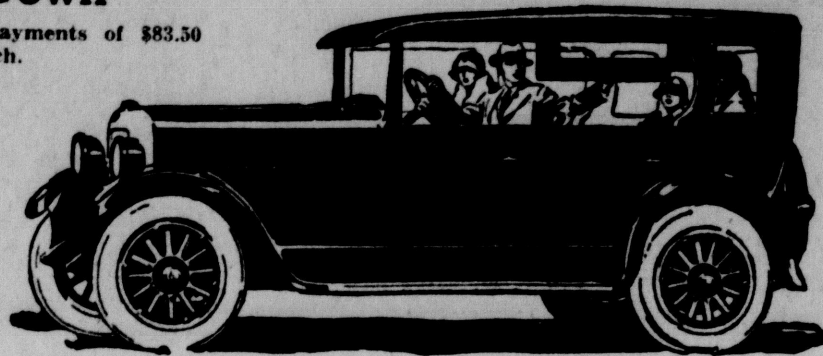
Dr. Leonard's treatment is internal. By experimenting for years he discovered the exact cause of piles as they went further and compounded a remedy that would remove the cause.

Dr. Leonard wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so there will be no doubting or delay. Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and all druggists are authorized to sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it will do as stated or money back.

On that honorable basis every sufferer should secure a package of Dr. Leonard's HEM-ROID today.—Adv.

STUDEBAKER Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton

\$505 Down and 12 monthly payments of \$83.50 each.



A Year Ahead of Its Time The One-Profits Duplex—more up-to-date than the newest "yearly models"

THE Duplex Body, introduced by Studebaker in September, 1924, is a revolutionary new-type open car—with advantages open cars have never possessed before.

Within its steel-framed upper structure are concealed roller side enclosures which the driver may lower in 30 seconds without leaving his seat—giving instant protection from rain, snow, cold or wind. With equal ease the enclosures roll up out of sight.

So obvious are the advantages of the Duplex that Studebaker has become the outstanding leader in the open-car field among cars selling above \$1000.

Triumph of Studebaker Engineering

Other manufacturers will undoubtedly have to follow in Studebaker's footsteps. For any open car today without this unique advantage is obsolete.

But at the time this advertisement is written, Studebaker—and Studebaker alone—offers you this double convenience.

Another important engineering advantage pioneered by Studebaker is the use of genuine, full-size balloon tires, with steering mechanism, fenders and body lines especially designed for them.

Other manufacturers are gradually following Studebaker's lead—but remember, Studebaker developed this important feature 11 months ago.

On the Studebaker Standard Six Duplex—

B. F. DOWNING

STUDEBAKER SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 340 307 First Street, Dixon

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

BUSINESS IS GOOD WHY?

PRICES Cut to the Core QUALITY

UNITED STATES, CENTURY, HOOD, McKONE

SERVICE

ALWAYS ON THE JOB—ANXIOUS TO PLEASE

YOU CAN ALWAYS BUY QUALITY TIRES FOR LESS AT

Kline's Tire Store

Away From The Crowds

America is still undiscovered, still waiting to be discovered—by you!

Away from the paved highways, deep in the hidden solitudes—are shady groves fragrant with the scent of flowers—sun-drenched valleys—lazy streams—or hurrying brooks as befit your mood. Waiting to please you with their untouchable charms.

Take your Ford and venture forth

into the delights of the unknown. Leave the beaten path to others. Go where you will—whether the road is paved or not.

It is the car of the true adventurer; the car that no going—be it sand, dirt or rocky road—can halt; the car that will take you safely, certainly and happily to where nature hides her true loveliness.

Exped

Runabout - \$260 Tudor Sedan - \$580
Touring Car - 290 Fordor Sedan - 660

On open cars downmountable fenders and starter are \$85 extra. Full size balloon tires \$25 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Coupe

\$520

F. O. B. Detroit

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Mail this coupon to Ford Motor Company, Detroit

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Cards of Thanks10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City inBrief Column15c per line
Reading Notices10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A wonderful and harmless cream and skin food for the face. Has been used for years by women who really give thought and care to their personal appearance. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K993, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Bridge across. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—A splendid cream for the face. Absolutely pure. Improves the skin wonderfully. Once a customer, you would never be without it. It has been used for years by Dixon ladies. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K993, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—An excellent paying business, centrally located in Dixon. Owner has other interests. A wonderful opportunity for the right party. Address, "J. K." by letter care of the Telegraph.

FOR SALE—1 ton 1924 Model Ford truck in good condition with new type Warfield gearshift. Wm. P. Krohn, Phone 255.

FOR SALE—Restaurant at Geneva, Ill., on the Lincoln Highway. Seats 80; nicely furnished; doing a business of \$1100 a week. Must sell, ill health reason. Have ten-year lease, cheap rent. Located in Fargo Theatre Bldg. Address, W. H. Roden, Geneva, Ill.

FOR SALE—A few good values in used cars and as usual every one is guaranteed as represented. Terms, F. G. Eho, Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Buick Six Sedan. Rebuilt, new paint and tires. Guaranteed just as represented or money back. Price to sell. F. G. Eho, Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Wealthy apples, good for cooking and canning. M. J. Cleary, Phone 53409.

FOR SALE—A well established Beauty Parlor doing good business in the heart of Davenport, Iowa, fully equipped, good reason for selling. Write, Josephine Ehlers, 115 West Third St., Davenport, Iowa.

FOR SALE—Sweet corn, Yellow Bantam for canning; 10 or more dozen at 15c per dozen at "Villa Nellia" Gardens. Grown on lime-riced and phosphated soil. Will soon have Golden Bantam, Country Gentleman and Stowell Evergreen. Phone R2923, X. P. Gehant.

FOR SALE—1925 Model Buick coupe in A1 condition. Cheap if taken at once. Call 279.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow on Assembly place with cold and hot water; also for rent 4 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, partly furnished. Phone K1206. Call at 309 East Chamberlain St.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, \$40; Mitchell touring, \$125. Both cars in good running order. C. E. Mossholder, 220 East First St.

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN and CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Our subscribers to en-

quire about our wonderful insur-

ance off. An accident insurance policy

for \$100 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening

Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out

about it today. Tomorrow you might

have an accident.

WANTED—The Dixon Chickery has

moved its poultry and egg business

from 106 East River street to 79 Hen-

sephen Ave. When you have poultry

and eggs to sell call 1070 and we will

call and get them. Live and dressed

poultry for sale at all times. Open

Saturday evenings.

WANTED—Picnic parties to use our

white paper for the picnic supper

table. It saves your linen table cov-

ering. Price in rolls 10 cents to 50

cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 69

WANTED—Mule Hide roofing. Let us

attend to your roofing. Material and

labor guaranteed satisfactory by home-

men. Phone X311, Frazier Roofing

Co., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We are paying highest

prices for all kinds of junk, hides,

wool and old automobiles. Get our

prices before you sell. We call for or-

ders promptly and guarantee satis-

faction. Snow & Wienman. Phone

11. River St.

WANTED—Roomers, man and wife,

or two ladies, occupy same room, \$5

also garage for rent. 522 Squires Ave.

Phone K693.

WANTED—Position by high school

girl, 16 years of age to help with

housework or care for children. Call

38.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to invest-
igate the Accident Insurance Policy
that they may procure a subscriber
to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in
and see us, or confer with our ac-
citors.

WANTED—VAMPERS, FOLDERS,
FANCY STITCHERS, PUMP
STITCHERS AND GIRLS TO
LEARN, MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS
OF AGE. BROWN SHOE CO. 17412

WANTED—Two men for balance of
year. An excellent opportunity is
offered you to make \$50 a week for the
next five months. Should your work
prove satisfactory, it may be possible
to place you in our national organiza-
tion permanently. Splendid future for
one qualifying. Write, Box 216,
Freeport, Ill. 17954

LOST

LOST—Pair of nickel frame glasses.
Finder please return to this office.
18913

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles,
household goods, pianos, horses, cat-
tle, farm machinery; either straight
loan or small monthly payments. Will
be in office evenings and all day Sat-
urdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's
drug store. 16017

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Lee and Ogle counties jointly adver-
tise bridge work as follows, bids to be
opened at the office of the County Su-
perintendent of Highways, Dixon, Ill.,
at 2 p. m., Friday, August 7, 1925:

(1) THE UNCLE TOM PAGE CUL-
VERT, at the county line, in the Pine
Creek road, north of Lowell Park. Box
construction, 17.7 yards, Class A con-
crete, 1287 lbs. reinforcing steel.

(2) Placing a Mastic Coat on the
floor of the Lowell Park Bridge, over
the 7-Mile branch, same road,—275
square yards of surface to be treated
according to State Highway specifica-
tions for such work.

\$50 earnest fee to accompany each
bid. Right reserved to reject bids.
ALEX. ANDERSON, Co. Supt. Hys.
for Ogle Co.
L. B. NEIGHBOUR, Co. Supt. Hys.
for Lee Co. Aug 3 & 4

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Joseph P. Plummer, de-
ceased.
The undersigned, having been ap-
pointed executrix of the last Will and
Testament of Joseph P. Plummer, late
of the County of Lee, and State of Il-
linois, hereby gives notice that she will
appear before the County Court of
Lee County, at the Court House in
Dixon, at the October 1925 term, on
the first Monday in October next, at
which time all persons having claims
against said estate are notified and re-
quested to attend for the purpose of
having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate
are requested to make immediate pay-
ment to the undersigned.
Dated this 21st day of July, A. D.
1925. SARAH L. PLUMMER,
Executrix.

Henry C. Warner, Attorney.
July 23 30 6

THE CLERK KNEW

"I want some collars for my hus-
band," said the woman, "but I am
afraid I have forgotten the size."
"Thirteen and a half, ma'am,"
suggested the shop assistant.
"That's it. How did you know?"
"Men who let their wives buy
their collars for them are always
about that size, ma'am," explained
the observant salesman.—Kentish
Observer.

THE TURTLE-NECK SWEATER

Time was, and not so
long ago, when one style
supplanted another almost
with the proverbial speed of
the King's messenger.
Men's fashions were an
ever-shifting kaleidoscope
which would appear only to
disappear and, then, re-ap-
pear. You had just about
made up your mind to wear
a certain thing when—lo
and behold!—another thing
was declared to be "the
thing." This made style
difficult to follow sensibly.
No wonder that level-
headed men agreed with the
old dictum of Smolett—
"ridiculous modes invented
by ignorance and adopted
by folly." To-day, style is
no longer blown about and
out, like dandelion fluff.

Fashions last, because they
are usually based upon a well-defined want or need. Men tire
of all modes eventually, of course, but not so quickly. Correct
dress, rather than mere style, is the latter-day guide.

The turtle-neck sweater, as pictured in the accompanying sketch,
is a familiar former fashion now revived among college men and
young men who follow university ideas. It is not a particularly
good-looking style, because it fits clumsily around the neck, where
the collar is folded down. However, it has that "athletic" appear-
ance of brawn-and-biceps which excuses many a fashion that, ordi-
narily, would not commend itself to the youngster of the period.

The turtle-neck sweater comes mostly in white and solid colors
knitted of the customary yarns, but heavily done. The bottom is
folded up to tally with the collar. Such a garment is too warm
and bulky to be really appropriate for the thick of summer, but
what of that? It is so old that it seems new and, moreover, it con-
veys a truculent look of the practitioner of "the fine art of self-
defense," and that settles the style with admirers of the pugilistic-
stylistic school of dress.

It is in autumn, not summer, that the turtle-neck sweater will
come into its own. It is worn with trousers, rather than knickers,
as it looks bulky and heavy. Under no circumstances should this
style be adopted by older men or men inclined to flesh. It is pre-
cisely a young man's fashion suited to the slim-and-trim figure
to which it gives needed breadth.

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come into its own. It is worn with trousers, rather than knickers,

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MAY SEYMOUR FOOT LOOSE

by BEATRICE BURTON ONEA



THE STORY SO FAR:

MAY SEYMOUR, whose hus-
band, DR. JOHN SEYMOUR,
killed himself because of her af-
fair with JIM CAREWE, returns
to her home town after a year's
absence.

Heavily veiled so as to escape
recognition, May comes late one
rainy fall night to the home of
her lawyer, DICK GREGORY,
and GLORIA, his wife. She tells
Gloria, who is her close friend,
how the story of Dr. John's sui-
cide has followed her every-
where. And so she has made up
her mind to "sell out"—to con-
vert everything she has into
cash, and go away to Europe
where no one will know her or
her story.

Next morning she goes to see
ULYSSES X. FORGAN, a
wealthy widower who is in the
real estate business to ask him
to sell her house for her. Uly-
ssee advises her to keep the
house, live in it, and face the
townspeople who have slandered
her. But May tearfully insists
that she wants to be "footloose,"
and Forgan finally promises to
sell the house.

That night at dinner with the
Gregories, May tells Dick to sell
her stocks and bonds for what-
ever they will bring. All she
wants, she says, is enough
money to keep her afloat for a
year, while she hunts a new hus-
band.

She frankly admits that she is
going to marry money whether
she loves the man or not. "Men
have never been fair and square
with me," she adds. "So why
should I be fair and square with
men?"

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

THE look Dick threw her across
the dinner table cut like a Toledo
blade. And May met it with
sharp, bright defiance.

"You needn't sit there glaring at
me like that, Dick Gregory!" she
snapped. "I meant just what I said
—No man ever has been fair and
square with me! My own husband
least of all!"

Even Gloria caught her breath at
that. Into her memory flashed a
picture of Dr. John's face—friendly,
kind, concerned. She opened her
lips to defend him when May spoke
again.

"Gloria can tell you how he left me
alone day after day, night after
night," she went on in a cold, hard
voice. "And then raised the roof be-
cause I played around a little with
Jim Carewe—if you call that being
fair to a woman I don't!"

Dick laughed grimly. "You knew
he was a doctor when you married
him," he answered. "You knew what
a doctor's life is. You knew Dr.
John would be away from home most
of the time. And you had no busi-
ness marrying him unless you'd
made up your mind to settle down
like a decent woman."

"On, blam!" May cried impudently.
"You talk as if I'd been all tangled
up with Jim in some kind of dis-
graceful love affair instead of just
a silly little friendship!"

"Silly little friendship? Is that
really all there was to it?" Dick
asked, looking straight down into
the slate-colored eyes across the
table. And under his steady gaze, two
spots of color came into May's white
cheeks.

"Well, it wasn't much more than
friendship," she said, slowly.

She sat straight suddenly in her
chair, and brought her two hands
down hard on the table. "But what
ever it was, John got even with me
for it!" she said. "He knew people
would say I'd been a bad wife to him,
when he killed himself. And he left
me alone to face the music. And be-
lieve me, it has been terrible . . .
facing it."

She shook her head, and drew one
of her beringed hands slowly across
her eyes, as if she wanted to shut
out the hateful memories of the past
year, from her brain.

Gloria pushed her chair back from

the table and rose. "My word! How
gloomy we all are! Let's talk about
something cheerful, for a change!"
she said. "May's future is all that
counts, anyway, isn't it? The past is
—past, thank heaven!"

She slipped her arm around May's
shoulders, and the two friends went
out onto the porch. Against the
blue-black screen of the night, a cop-
per colored moon hung low and
large.

"I hate Dick when he's in one of
these holler-than-thou moods of his!"
May said in a vibrant undertone.
"But I hate men as a class, any-
way. Don't you, Gloria? . . . They're
always trying to tell us women what
to do, and when to do it! They make
me sick!"

Gloria laughed. "You don't hate
men, May!" she replied. "You like
men, really. But you feel bitter to-
ward them, now, because you're bit-
ter about everything and every-
body—but don't be. Maybe just
around the corner is the love you've
always missed . . ."

May's voice, when she answered,
was filled with scorn. "Love? Pif-
fle!" she said. "I don't believe in
love, and I don't want any of it,
thanks! . . . John was supposed to
love me, and so was Jim Carewe . . .
No, I don't want any love. But just
give me a little money, and I can
buy the happiness and excitement
that I want . . . money! That's
my creed."

She stopped suddenly, and held up
a finger. "Listen!" she said, almost
in a whisper, "Listen!"

Somewhere across the hushed town
came the long-drawn, lonesome
shriek of a passing train.

"Wherever that train's bound for,
I wish I were on it!" May cried.
"This town gives me the horrors! I
can hardly wait to get away from
it!"

She turned suddenly and almost
ran into the house. Gloria stood,
motionless, where she had left her,
for a moment. She thought of Dick
and the baby, and her heart swelled
with almost unbearable happiness.

"I believe in love," she said soft-
ly into the darkness. Then she gath-
ered up the porch pillows, pulled up
the awnings and followed May Sey-
mour into the house.

But there was no one in the liv-



She slipped her arm
around May's shoulder and
the two friends went out on
the porch.

ing room but Dick, sunk into the
depths of his brown armchair under
his favorite lamp. On his knee was
a small memorandum book.

"Didn't May come in here?" Gloria
asked in surprise.

Dick shook his head, without look-
ing up. "Just peeked in, on her way
upstairs," he said. "To tell me to
sell her bonds at any price so long as I
sell 'em soon. What's the matter
with her anyway? Wanderlust?"

"No," Gloria answered. "Not ex-
actly that. She just hates to stay
here where everybody knows her.
She's in the most dreadful frame of
mind. Dick. She told me she doesn't
care the snap of her fingers about
anything but money!"

"I've heard money say before that
they were going to marry for
money," Dick remarked, with a grin.
"And then fall dead in love with
some poverty stricken widower with
six children. . . . That's what your
old friend May will probably wind up
by doing, too!"

He added up a column in the little
leather book on his knee before he
spoke again. "If that's the way she
really feels about money," he said,
"it's too bad Dr. John didn't have
more to leave her. I've just been do-
ing a little figuring, and I don't be-
lieve she has much more than \$10,000
in the world . . . besides her house,
of course."

"That's not such an awful lot, is
it?" Gloria asked. "And May spends
money like water, too. She's most
awfully extravagant."

"Well, it'll buy her all the scenery
she needs for this husband-hunt of
hers, at any rate, Dick answered
dryly.

"I hope she does land a husband!
. . . A husband just half as nice
as you!" Gloria said, dropping
down on the arm of Dick's chair, and
punctuating her remarks with little
kisses on his hair. "But she won't!
. . . Because . . . isn't
anybody half so nice . . . as you
. . . anywhere in the world! . . .
See!"

With a final kiss, she got up and
ran upstairs to the guest-room.

"May I come in?" she asked, tap-
ping on the panels of the door. With-
out waiting for an answer she went
in.

May, with her face smeared with

cold cream, was sitting before the
dressing table, putting water-wave
combs into her sleek black hair.

"I forgot to ask you how you hap-
pened to know U

RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

I have been to that historic spot in Illinois which may be called "You where the west began"—where it started. This is down in Randolph County, visited by Father Marquette in 1673 and presumably the home of a little group of bold Jesuits who came sometime between the years of 1635 and 1690.

Some challenge the statement that the Jesuits were permanently established at Kaskaskia before the Trappist Monks settled in St. Clair county in 1680 and, records lacking, the argument may never be definitely settled.

However, Kaskaskia, becoming, beyond challenge, the real starting point of Mississippi Valley civilization about 1700, its antiquity exceeds that of New Orleans for it was not until 1718 that Bienville began to clear the site for the "Crescent City."

Digging into ancient records, the earliest of these in French, I find Kaskaskia one time called the village of "Notre Dame Cascaquias," and again referred to as the Village of the Immaculate Conception of the Holy Virgin. Cahokia too, a little further up the river, is called in some of these ancient writings, Kaokina.

We rode too, in a big motor car into the village of Prairie du Rocher almost as old, still settled partly by descendants of the ancient Frenchman who came here 160 years ago.

You get deep into the past in this storied part of Illinois. You find that no church records go back to 1720 and that the old French "commons," the only one left in the United States, still existing—10,240 acres still the common property of the villagers, now under lease but belonging to the citizens in 1858.

We visited the ancient Fort de Chartres, built by Pierre Duquesne, Sieur de Beaubien, in 1720 to be the headquarters of the French government in the West, rebuilt in 1753 and abandoned in 1763.

This fort is said to have cost the French government the equivalent of \$1,000,000 and was the strongest fortification in North America in its time. It was built as a defense against the Spanish of the west and the British on the east.

Its walls are twenty-six inches thick and 16 feet high of solid rock, 490x490 feet, with bastions for cannon at its corners. The ancient powder magazine, with walls eight feet thick, stands today as it stood in the beginning. It was built in 1754.

Restoration, which included the magazine, grounds, base of the original walls and foundations of the buildings, came as a result of an act of the Illinois legislature in 1913. Today it is a beautiful state park grassy close-cropped lawns.

In the work of restoring Fort de Chartres weapons, bones and jewelry were dug up. We saw in the ancient wooden treasure chest three rings of medieval design, set with moonstones and turquoise, found wampum, strings of beads and bells—and the head of a little doll, made of china, from the grave of an infant!

Once the Mississippi river carried away a part of the western wall of the old fort. Today it has retreated until it is a mile and a half away. That strip now is dense jungle filled with trees and brush.

We went down the winding road, under overhanging rock cliffs to old Fort Gage, opposite Kaskaskia that was—for Kaskaskia is no more. Today the Mississippi river flows where Kaskaskia stood. Back in the 50's the houses of Kaskaskia began to

fall into the river. Once it was on a peninsula between the Kaskaskia and Mississippi rivers. Today, though still Illinois ground, thirty-six square miles of "island" lies on the Missouri side.

Still standing, white painted, we found the governor's old mansion where a great fête was given for Lafayette when he visited it just 100 years ago. It is used as a postoffice now. Nearby in a gallery is the remnant ivy green now, of Reilly's mill, the first mill for grinding grains in the Mississippi valley.

Up on the high hill we visited the ancient graveyard of Kaskaskia and old Fort Gage. Well it might be a shrine of Illinois. Densely overgrown, we found it, sunken ten foot high, weeds, brush, trumpet vine, morning glories, ivy and Virginia creeper clinging with their tendrils to the falling headstones.

Heroes lie in this forgotten spot, the bones of the brave men and women who carved the Mid-Nation's beginning. Headstones so weathered that nothing can be read on them. Others, partly legible, inscribed in French.

One of these, modern in comparison to others, bore the words:

In Memoire

PIERRE DEBOUSSE

Vela Fevrier 1793; Decede 1851.

There, presumably, his wife, sleeps at his side. On another we found "Vital Short." All else was obliterated. We found where rests the Rev. Nicholas Perrin, born in Val, France, ten years pastor of this parish, the stone said.

Those dead, sleeping beside their ancestors, were latter-day folk. The first came in here before Vermont was settled, before white men invaded Ohio or Kentucky. They came when Kaskaskia and Cahokia were the only settlements between the Alleghenies and the Rockies and the Gulf and Green Bay.

Kaskaskia was a city before Pittsburgh, a hundred years and more before Chicago, when grandfathers of men who fought in the Revolutionary War were still unborn! Out where the west began! Yes, tilling, making wines, brewing and grinding corn in 1700.

Honored today with the embrace of trumpet vine and ivy which hug their forgotten tomb. We turned from rich fields of wheat and corn, corn standing 14 feet high in thick rows on bottom land cropped 200 years, and made our way to Sparta.

Sparta is a busy little city of modern things. It has coal mines and active industries. It has a flying field with resident flyers. It has an artificial lake and water plant; another artificial lake where a country club is built.

It has excellent schools, paving, concrete roads leading in. It is an

Industrial center of no mean standing is on two railroads. Its population is close to 4,000. It has two active home-building organizations.

Today it is preparing a pageant recording the history of Randolph County which will be given at the fair grounds, on August 6, 7 and 8. A dozen other towns and communities in Randolph county will take part.

The story of "out where the west began" will be told in living pictures and tableaux. We found, in the ancient records there, a writing that purported to tell the population of Illinois in 1765. It was set out like this:

White men	700
White women	500
White children	850
Negroes	900
	2950

We are told that when France ceded Illinois to the British at the close of the French and Indian war that a third of these crossed the Mississippi believing they would still then be on French soil. A little later they learned that by a secret treaty the west bank had been given to Spain.

Kaskaskia, they say, one time had a population of 9000 and was the biggest distributing place for goods, wholesale, of any point west of Pittsburgh. France lingers still there. On a present-day map I found these names of property owners—Peter Dapron, Peter Laurent, John Donjon, Amadee Laurent, I. Barbeau, S. Chaudoi, Rose Rocheller, Marais, Geanteau and Jean Baptiste Blais.

This ancient corner of Illinois is going to come to the Illinois Products Exposition, to be held at the American Exposition Palace in Chicago for ten days, October 8 to 17 inclusive, under the auspices of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Sparta, probably, and Prairie du Rocher and old Fort Gage and vanished Kaskaskia will be pictured.

There's one frame house on the land. Navies with battleships as their backbones will fight at sea. Aircraft will figure more than ever before but only as army and navy auxiliaries, after all. Warfare's principles haven't changed a bit.

According to the aviation school the next war will be fought in the air. Aircraft will wipe out armies and navies in jig time. The country with the strongest flying force will have the enemy at its mercy before he realizes a fight's started.

Is surface defense and defenders destroyed, his cities will be bombed. His countryside harried and he'll have to yield without having had a chance to strike a blow.

According to the chemical school, gas will decide the next war. It may be outlawed but it will be used. Whole armies will be gassed in their trenches. Crews will be gassed on ships at sea. The populations of entire cities will perish similarly.

Airplanes will be convenient for raining down death thus but their ammunition will be chemical.

According to the tank school, huge, amphibious super-tanks will win the next war. They'll dwarf the World

MARRIED

But Secret Goto Out, Anyway



Carlotta Curwood, daughter of James Oliver Curwood, famous novelist, secretly married Anthony Jirus, Ohio State University student, but the news leaked out and her father cabled his congratulations from Europe. Bride and groom live in Detroit.

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War tanks as a battleship dwarfs a destroyer. They'll be irresistible and invulnerable.

According to one scientific little group some entirely new weapon may settle the next war—some kind of "death ray"—some application of nature's forces—electricity—an adaptation of wireless principles, possibly.

The idea's rather vague but there have been reports of experiments in this direction, not very well authenticated but so persistent as to have set the scientific set a-thinking.

According to the orthodox fundamentalistic school, airplanes are the surface land and sea forces' eyes—indispensable to see with but otherwise of little use in a fight. Gas can't be used in any such quantities as the chemists say. Tanks are serviceable, but only adjuncts. As for "death rays"—pooh, pooh!

According to all the rest of the schools, each of the other schools is over-enthusiastic with the exception of the orthodox school, which is out-of-date.

These aren't all the schools—only some of the principal ones. With so much disagreement among them, what's a nation, dependent on their advice, to do?

Build up an all-round military establishment to suit the whole outfit? That's a large order.

A navy for instance, is expensive. If it's to be destroyed, first shot out of the bottle, by aircraft, it would be better to scrap it and concentrate on aircraft.

Yet suppose the country does that, and the aviation school turns out to be mistaken. That would be bad business, too.

Well, it's up to the experts to fight it out the best they can.

NERVES OF STEEL, TOO?

"Here," said a lady to a beggar, "is a glass of water—pure, cold, delicious water. What! You refuse it?"

He shook his head and sighed. "I have to, ma'am," he said. "You see I've got an iron constitution, and water would rust it."—Dartford Chronicle.

ABE MARTIN



There's t' be a shakeup in prohibition enforcement circles, but it hasn't likely any o' th' agents 'l be caught with cars half paid fer. Th' Joe Lark family, that suddenly dropped out o' sight a few weeks ago, wuz discovered 't' day livin' within it's income.



New York—Business has prospered for Cain's this summer. That means that business has been poor in the Broadway theaters. For Cain's is the graveyard of stage failures, a great storehouse beyond Tenth avenue and in the precincts of Hell's Kitchen. When a show flops, as Broadwayites put it, the scenery and properties are carted away to this great barn. The business was established 30 years ago by John J. Cain, an ex-

policeman. Then a cart and one horse sufficed for the trips between the Great White Way and the warehouse. This summer Patrick J. Cain, the founder's son, bought a fleet of new electric trucks and it is his boast that he can move 70 loads of props a day.

There in the mouldering dust of the ware house are the specters of great ambitions and greater defeats. A bed upon which some aspiring Camille expired. Gilt crowns and regal trains that swept across the stage as make-believe empires tottered in the balance of a queen's romance. Rain and storm devices that sent shivers down the spine of an audience as the mortgage was foreclosed on the old homestead.

And about it all the atmosphere of tobacco ashes, chips and empty glasses where gamblers have sat and lost.

But all that is interred in Cain's is not without hope of redemption. The manager of a new show will resurrect some of the properties, dust them off, refurbish them and start a new venture. And so it is that a bit of scenery in this great boneyard sometimes has more lives than a cat.

In some of the aristocratic sections of Brooklyn there are blocks of old stone houses, severe in their simplicity, cold in their austerity. Some of them are occupied by actors of the very toniest families of New York's old society. The atmosphere of aloofness still clings to them, yet if you were to enter one of them you would find high-ceilinged rooms, great fire places and a general air of comfort and hospitality. And if you were to look out the back window you would see beautiful lawns, flower gardens

and green arbors. Which all goes to show how deceiving appearances sometimes are.

He came from a state just the other side of the Mississippi. He had his passport made out. He was all in readiness for a trip to Europe, having obtained two weeks leave of absence in addition to the two weeks vacation his firm gave with pay. He had planned this trip for years, but he forgot to make reservations on the steamer he intended to take and it was booked to capacity. So he loafed around New York for a day to take another boat and now he is not going to Europe, at least not this year. "You see, I had never been to New York before and I had no idea there was so much of interest to see here," he said. "Now I've made up my mind to see America before I see Europe."

Which reminds me of another young fellow from the middle west who has been working in New York several years. Having come this far east he had planned to go to Europe on his next vacation. After listening to a Californian telling about a fallen forest of oaks, a ledge of pure jade and a hot spring in which eggs can be boiled while a step away icicles can be picked from a cave, he has decided to use his next vacation by going to Seattle, San Diego and return in two weeks.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

THOSE FLOATING CLOUDS

TEACHER: Have you been smoking in here?
CO-ED: Er—no, Miss Pinch.
"Well, then, what makes the room look so hazy?"
"Why—er—I opened a window and a cloud blew in."—Rutgers Chanticleer.

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